

Strange Inhabitant Found in Rock River



Here's the new pet of Lee Jones of Grand Detour, an alligator measuring over 27 inches in length, which he found on the banks of the old mill race at Grand Detour Sunday evening. How the reptile got into the water of Rock river is a mystery.

Extensive Lottery Is Charged Against 63 by Federal Jury

Indictment Returned in New York U. S. Court Alleges "Racket"

Detroit, June 16—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr disclosed today that 63 residents of the United States, Cuba and Panama had been indicted as conspirators in an international lottery operation described by postal authorities as one of the largest and most extensive in the United States.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment June 1, based on the operations of the Republica de Cuba hospital funds lottery. Lehr said District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien had ordered it suppressed to facilitate the arrest of the defendants, which was scheduled for today.

A companion indictment accused 16 persons of mail fraud, likewise in connection with the Cuban lottery.

Postal Inspector Ernest J. Mansfield of Jacksonville, Fla., who conducted a two-year investigation of the ring's operations, described the lottery, which originated in Havana, Cuba, as itself a fraud. Mansfield said tickets were sold with the representation that \$650,000 would be paid in prizes, whereas in fact only \$32,500 was distributed to winners.

Lehr said the syndicate "combined efficient business and racketeering methods in the nationwide operation of lotteries, baseball pools and policy games". They provided printing shops for the manufacture of lottery tickets and maintained an office force of more than 90 employees.

45 Different Rackets

He said 45 different lotteries, including the Republica de Cuba hospital funds lottery, were conducted by the ring, either under a name assumed by the defendants or in the name of an established organization. Tickets were distributed to all parts of the country through the mails and by railway express, the indictment charged.

Lehr described as leaders in the domestic operations Park Mullinix of Skillman, N. J.; Loyal T. Sprague and Tyler Sprague, both of Peoria, Ill.; Louis Levenstein of Newark, N. J.; Charles Weinberg of Westfield, N. J.; Harry Friefeldt of Nahant, Mass.; William Dennison, Leigh Lawrence Kaplin and Loris A. Patalano, all New York City.

Also named in both indictments were Jose Luis Abalo y Cuza, Ernesto Ganivet y Horrutiener and Marcos Diaz of Havana, Cuba, and Alberto de Obarrio of Panama.

Lehr said Abalo held the concession for the operation of the Republica de Cuba hospital lottery, and that it was given him with specific instructions from the Cuban government that no lottery tickets were to be shipped or mailed to the United States. The ring circumvented these instructions by printing 3,600,000 "lottery voucher tickets" for circulation in the United States, the district attorney added.

Mansfield, who conducted the government's two-year investigation with the aid of Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson of Boston, estimated the conspiracy's "take" in recent years at \$1,000,000 a year.

Japs Lose 15% of Planes in Darwin Raid

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 16.—(AP)—The Japanese in their third attack in as many days on Darwin lost nearly 15 per cent of their raiding planes, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The raid was carried out yesterday by 27 heavy bombers escorted by 15 Zero-type fighters, an allied communiqué said, and allied interceptors shot down six of the fighters. Two of the defense craft were lost.

Both residential areas and the harbor were bombed, the war bulletin said, but "material damage and casualties were slight."

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

Speaking of second fronts—the appearance of an American bombing squadron in the white-hot southern Russo-German theater (as disclosed through the forced landing of four of our warplanes in Turkey) is a potent reminder that Anglo-American forces are based in the Middle East ready to help the Russians.

Now that's of vast importance because, as I've pointed out more than once, this area which takes in Syria, Iraq and Iran (Persia) is one of the vital strategic zones of the entire war. While generalities are dangerous, one can say that the side which controls the Middle East has a mighty good grip on ultimate victory.

Not only is this territory of military value, but it possesses great resources. A lot of folk believe that the Garden of Eden was somewhere here, and in any event it is an Eden to the degree that it possesses oil and other supplies which Mother Hubbard Hitler could do with. This combination of military and economic worth is one of the prime reasons why the nazi all-highiest is sacrificing the best of Germany's young blood on the altar of a pagan ambition to conquer all out-doors.

London thinks the United States has opened up a new air front in the eastern Mediterranean. Maybe so, and maybe not. One swallow doesn't make a summer. However, it's obvious that Yankee bombers went into battle to assist the Russians, and it's fair to assume that other allied aid will follow.

Certainly if Hitler should break into the Caucasus, which provides the Russian land-bridge between the Black and Caspian seas into the Middle East, there is little doubt that the Anglo-American forces would come into immediate action, thereby opening up a new front. The advent of American bombers may indicate that the "front" already is in operation so far as the air goes, but that remains to be seen.

One highly important aspect of the Middle Eastern situation is that this territory lies up against Turkish borders, and the allies there are standing at Turkey's back like big brothers, encouraging her to remain firm in her effort to avoid giving aid to the Germans. The Turks are in a delicate position, and are under constant pressure from Hitler through nazi ambassador Von Papen, one of the craftiest plotters in world diplomacy and, next to the fuhrer, perhaps the most dangerous German from the standpoint of the allied world.

This political position would fit well with the German report that our bombers attacked the nazis who are making a new and furious assault against besieged.

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Uninvited

Philadelphia, June 16—(AP)—A 60-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the estate of socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton.

It drove the guests to cover wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones, and finished its meal from a bed of petunias.

Patrolman Philip Minnis captured it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's gardens.

There'll Be No Excuse for Uniforms of WAAC Bulging in Wrong Places

Fort Des Moines, Ia., June 16—(AP)—There will be little excuse for the uniforms of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps bulging in the wrong places. The Army is going to issue two girdles apiece to the girls.

The quartermaster's department of the WAAC officers training school today disclosed the unmentionables Milady will receive when she and 339 other women report here in mid-July.

Besides uniforms and other surface clothing previously announced, the candidate will be given:

One cotton and one wool bathrobe; three brassieres; six rayon drawers; two exercise suits; five pairs of gloves, including one leather pair and another leather

Local Campaign for Rubber Collections Starts Auspiciously

Goal is Pound of Scrap for Each Person in City of Dixon

A well-planned campaign for the collection of scrap rubber in Dixon in conjunction with the nationwide program to possibly prevent gasoline ration, got under way yesterday, with several hundred pounds being turned in. The Dixon rubber collection campaign officially opened yesterday and will continue through June 29.

Each day the amount collected will be announced in a special box articles on the back page of the Telegraph, together with other information incidental to the campaign. The scrap rubber may be donated or collection stations will pay one cent per pound for the several articles. The goal outlined for Dixon estimates one pound of scrap rubber per person or a total of 12,000 pounds.

The scrap rubber is to be sold at market prices, the proceeds to be divided, with one-third being turned over to the U. S. O. fund, one-third for army and navy relief and the other third to the Red Cross fund. Collection boxes will be found in the drives of all service stations in the city, where the scrap may be deposited or sold, all of the oil companies pooling their efforts to make the campaign a success. The collection campaign is designed not for personal gain but in cooperation with the national welfare movement designed to avoid, if possible, the rationing of gasoline in the middle western states. Similar programs are being set up throughout Lee county and in Ogle and Bureau counties.

Get Fats and Greases

Mrs. Frances Hart, chairman of the Dixon salvage committee, reported a liberal response to the campaign for collection of fats and greases. Several markets in the business district have not received deposits but all were reported to be anxious to cooperate. The neighborhood markets throughout the city were not accessible for the collection, it was stated and any citizen having fats or greases was urged to leave them at any of the downtown markets.

The following markets have reported amounts collected to date as follows: Struhs market, 125 pounds; Potts market, 25 pounds; National Tea Co. market, 50 pounds; A&P super store market, 730 pounds and the Dixon Grocery and market, 40 pounds.

Army Flier Kills Self to Save 200

San Francisco, June 16—(AP)—Army pilots at Mills Field said today Lieut. James H. Mitchell of Cleveland, O., chose death for himself in preference to death or injuries for 200 others.

Lieut. Mitchell, they said, crashed his fighter plane yesterday to avoid hitting 200 men in a hangar. As it was the plane hit a side of the big building, killed Mitchell and an enlisted man on the ground and set fire to the hangar.

Pilots who saw the crash said the 23-year-old flier banked the plane in such a way that the left wing touched the ground and changed his course. They theorized that he could have flown straight through the open doors into the hangar—and struck the 200 men.

USAF Fights Over Mediterranean

No Super-Warships in Navy's Program of Doubling Fleet

Expansion of Fighting Power in Air Center of Concentration

Washington, June 16—(AP)—A vast \$8,550,000,000 ship construction program was approved today by the house naval committee, and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) disclosed that work had been deferred temporarily on "four or five battleships in order to concentrate on carriers."

He emphasized that the nation had not suspended or abandoned the battleship building program, but declared flatly that events of the war had demonstrated conclusively that the aircraft carrier "is the backbone of the fleet."

He said that this country would need battleships "as long as any other nation has them," and stressed the point that there has only been a "deferral on four or five" of the huge battlewagons once regarded as the monarchs of the sea.

The new bill, designed ultimately to double the size of the fleet, provides for building 500,000 tons of carriers, along with 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels to throw out a protecting shield around the floating aerial striking strength.

For 1,400 More Ships

The measure, demonstrating the Navy's increasing emphasis on plane carriers and pointedly omitting any provision for new battleships, will provide for more than 1,400 ships of all types, including more than 400 combatant craft in the carrier-cruiser-destroyer category.

Vinson said construction of the carriers would be started this year and the rest of the big boat program next year. He said the keels for the carriers would be laid "immediately."

The bill authorizes construction of 500,000 tons of carriers, 500,000 tons of light and heavy cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels. Meanwhile two members of the senate naval affairs committee said today that Navy officials had decided to defer all plans for huge new battleships in order to concentrate upon expanding fighting power in the air.

Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Brewster (R-Me.) in separate interviews said that top ranking admirals had informed them that no new battleships would be started and that plans for cruisers now underway were being converted so that these would be completed as

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Charges Seduction to Avoid Service

San Francisco, June 16—(AP)—Cornelia Van Ree, 18-year-old mother, plaintiff in a \$100,000 damage suit, charges that her sister and brother-in-law conspired for him to seduce her so the brother-in-law could escape being drafted into the army by claiming the baby his dependent.

Miss Van Ree said that her child, a baby girl, born last Saturday, was a result of the alleged seduction.

Defendants in the suit were the young mother's sister, Mrs. Alberta Turner, and Alberta's husband, G. E. Turner of San Mateo, described as an executive of a South San Francisco business concern.

The girl said she lived with her sister and brother-in-law four years, and she was seduced twice by Turner—the first time two years ago when she was 16—and that a child was born as a result of each occasion, but that the first child died. The first time, she said, the Turners merely wanted a baby.

She asked \$50,000 actual and \$50,000 punitive damages. Turner said in a statement that the accusations were untrue. "Anyway, the story doesn't make sense," Turner added stating he and Mrs. Turner were expecting a baby of their own.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942
Chicago and vicinity: Continued rather cool this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon. Light to moderate winds.

Illinois: Not much change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 70, minimum 53; part cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:30 (Central War Time), sets at 8:31.

First Night Torpedo Attack in History

Thrilling Rescues of Navy Fliers From Sea Told in New Stories of Battle of Midway

By Walter B. Clausen

Pearl Harbor, T. H., June 16—(AP)—How the U. S. Navy's long-range patrol bombers discovered the Japanese fleet off Midway, a night torpedo attack against the invaders, and thrilling rescues of Navy fliers from rubber life boats were disclosed today in new accounts of the battle.

Captain Logan Ramsey of Philadelphia, operations officer for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps land-based planes at Midway island, in unfolding further details of the battle said the night torpedo attack was the first time in history the planes had been so operated.

The crew of one patrol plane, forced down by fuel shortage, were days at sea fight off sharks which ripped at the rubber of their small life boats.

Ramsey said the achievements of the large patrol bombers (PEB's) in discovering and attacking the enemy formed one of the greatest chapters in the new form of naval action which he termed "aero-amphibious warfare."

He estimated that the Japanese threw several hundred aircraft into the battle. Other reports have stated most of the enemy planes were destroyed.

Details Filled In

Surrounded by heroes of the engagement, Captain Ramsey outlined the general action and each in turn filled in the details.

"In general," he said, "the mission of the flying boats is to obtain information about the enemy; to go great distances from bases to penetrate areas in all kinds of weather, evaluate information and get it back to headquarters. The fortunes of the entire fleet depend frequently of the information of these young men."

He said Ensign Jewell Reid, 28, of Paducah, Ky., made the first discovery of the Japanese fleet June 3 while on routine patrol hundreds of miles from his base.

Here is Reid's story:

"Before dawn on June 3 we left Midway on a routine patrol. Hundreds of miles out in mid-morning we sighted several objects dead ahead on the horizon but they were not distinguishable at our

high altitude. We closed in and made out the objects to be enemy warships. The weather was clear with very little haze and we knew we stood out well for A-A (anti-aircraft) fire. We reversed course in order to ascertain the track and speed of the enemy and to get more information to our base.

"We got abeam the main body of the enemy and proceeded in close enough for another look. Then we sent in an amplified report."

Saw Eleven Ships

"We saw 11 ships, including two battleships and heavy cruisers and troop ships. We spent several

hours in the vicinity getting all the information we could. I don't think we were seen. If we had been we would have been shot down. This was the enemy's occupation force."

"Through a few scattered clouds we got astern of the enemy fleet to avoid any enemy air forces ahead or on the side and to observe without being seen, meanwhile sending reports to our base."

Captain Ramsey interjected: "That night of June 3 we decided to launch a night torpedo attack by navy flying boats. It was a very hazardous mission and was placed on a volunteer basis. We wanted to hit some troopships and give the slant-eyes a bath. This was a difficult job. It had never been done before. The distances were very great. We hesitated to do it but felt we had to hit the enemy."

Lieut. William Richards, 31, of Collingswood, N. J., executive officer to Ramsey related:

Four Flying Boats

"We had four flying boats. We were all ready to go by the time the army bombers returned. We four took off together and headed for the position given as the location of the enemy."

"When we came into sight of the enemy fleet it was quite visible. It was impossible to distinguish types but we saw two columns of large

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Japanese Suffer Heavy Casualties in Kiangsi Region

Chungking, June 16—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight a further Japanese advance in East Kiangsi province, but indicated that the Chinese were exacting a heavy toll from the Japanese columns striving to close a pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

A communiqué said the Chinese abandoned Kwangfeng, 25 miles within Kiangsi, on Sunday after an all-night battle in which the Japanese, thrusting westward along the railway, suffered more than 1,000 casualties.

An army spokesman admitted that the gap between this invading column and another driving eastward through Kiangsi had been reduced to 80 miles.

(The Japanese said their columns were only 60 miles apart.)

The communiqué said the Chinese had seized the initiative in the Nanchang region, some 40 miles south of the railway, and were storming the city, which the Japanese captured a few days ago.

A government spokesman urged today that the immediate launching of a major Pacific offensive be given at least equal consideration with possible drives in other war theaters.

If the United Nations "continue to be complacent" toward Japan, he warned, she may become "the most difficult of the axis powers to defeat."

The spokesman prefaced his appeal by asserting that Japan's successes could be explained by what he called the false impression that she was the weakest link in the axis chain.

The spokesman enumerated three objectives of Japanese drives in China:

1. To eliminate remaining United Nations bases which might be used to attack Japan;
2. To seize strategic points for attacking the United Nations;
3. To consolidate dominated areas and develop their resources.

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Draftee Must Make Request for Furlough

Under the new induction plan, effective Monday, each selective service inductee automatically will be forwarded to an army reception center unless he makes special request for extra time.

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, said the request, to be made verbally at the induction center, would be granted without proof of necessity. About two weeks furlough will be allowed, he said.

Due to immediate need for men in the army, he said, the war department urges selectees not to seek extra time unless it is "absolutely necessary for the purpose of selling a business or taking personal care of some other important matters."

Government Acts to Replace Men on Strike in Privately-Owned Industry

Fall River, Mass., June 16.—(AP)—For the first time since the United States entered the war, the federal government today obtained new employees to take the jobs of men on strike in a privately-owned industry.

Hiring of replacements was called for yesterday by the National War Labor Board when 125 employees of the Arkwright Corporation textile mill declined to end a strike that started eight days ago over demands for wage increases aggregating \$81.81 a week.

William F. Clark, manager of the Fall River office of the U. S. Employment Service, which was asked by the WLB to supply the replacements said early today that

so far he had obtained six loom fixers and two "changers."

On strike are 27 "changers," seeking a \$3.03 a week wage increase, and in sympathy, 98 loom fixers, who have made no wage demands. All are affiliated with an independent union.

The plant employs about 1,280 workers, most of whom were left idle when the strike halted the production line.

In the face of the WLB action, George H. Bradbury, chairman of a committee representing the strikers, said today that they "are 100 per cent American and do not want to stop war production, but they must protect their rights and freedom as American citizens."

American Men and Planes in Smashing Assaults on Axis

Army and Naval Forces of U. S. Press Third Victory Over Japs

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

The United States army air force, in action for the first time alongside the RAF in the central and eastern Mediterranean, was credited officially today with a part in a smashing air and sea assault in which two Italian battleships were set afire, a 10,000-ton cruiser was sunk, and a smaller cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

Simultaneously, the British admiralty and air ministry announced that new supplies had been successfully delivered to the garrisons at Malta and Tobruk.

The communiqué acknowledged that the convoy suffered some loss but said "fantastic enemy claims" of losses inflicted on the convoy and escorting craft were "without any foundation." The Germans had claimed 31 ships sunk or damaged, the Italians 20.

The admiralty also said two destroyers were sunk, apparently in addition to two destroyers previously reported damaged.

In the Pacific, United States air power also was making itself felt as army and navy fliers pressed home a third great victory over Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutian islands off Alaska.

The RAF announcement in a special communiqué from Cairo that American fliers had been in the Mediterranean fight for the last four days began to bring into focus the picture of the thundering sea-air fight in the straits between Italy and Africa which the axis previously had sought to pass off as their own success.

Taking part in the attack, said the RAF communiqué, were "a force of Liberator aircraft the majority of which were American—commanded by the United States army air force."

The Consolidated Liberators are powerful four-motored United States bombers akin to the big flying fortresses which helped shower destruction upon the Japs.

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Chicago Couple Have Minor Accident Here

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scalla of Chicago, en route to Iowa, met with a minor accident as they entered Dixon on the Lincoln Highway last night about 11 o'clock, when Scalla failed to negotiate the turn on Chicago avenue, his car hitting an embankment and damaging the machine, which was later hauled to a garage.

Police, who were called to the scene, reported that Scalla was distributing one dollar bills to a group of boys who were attracted to the scene of the accident. The couple were taken to the police station where a physician was summoned to attend Mrs. Scalla who was cut about the mouth when she was thrown against the wind shield. Justice W. T. Terrill attended Scalla who paid a fine of \$3 and costs on a reckless driving charge.

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Fortunate

Baltimore, June 16—(AP)—A negro fielder in an impromptu baseball game couldn't find the ball when it landed in some bushes, but he found something else, and tossed it to another player. It landed on its blunt end as the other player sidestepped. The players took the object to the police station. It was a two-and-a-half pound bomb stamped by the U. S. Army ordnance as containing T. N. T.

Police began an investigation to determine how the solitary bomb had come to be lying there by some railroad tracks, and told two gulping ball players the bomb was very much lethal "and it was plain lucky it landed on its tail instead of its nose."

MacArthur is Named Outstanding Father

New York, June 16—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur was named by the national Father's Day committee today as the "outstanding American father of 1942."

The committee sent the following message to the chief of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific:

"You have been selected the outstanding American father of 1942 as a tribute to your inspiring and heroic leadership in helping to make the world safe for democratic family life and human freedom." Father's Day is next Sunday.

Draft Objector Gets Five Year Sentence

Freeport, Ill., June 16.—(AP)—Glenn Lester Johnson, who refused to report for a selective service examination, was convicted by a Federal court jury Monday and was given the maximum sentence—five years in prison—by Judge John P. Barnes.

Johnson, a former Beloit college athlete, contended he was a conscientious objector as a member of the Christadelphian faith and said on the witness stand that he preferred prison to military service. He was charged with failure to report for an examination ordered by his draft board.

Of Interest to Farmers

Accounting Farms in Lee Contribute War Production

Annual Business Report on 516 Farms of County Has Been Issued

In support of the U. S. war effort accounting farms in this area produced and sold an average of \$2,377 worth of hogs, \$1,202 worth of dairy products, \$755 worth of eggs and \$901 worth of feed and grain in 1941, according to the annual farm business report on 516 of the farms which has just been released. The farms averaged 208 acres and furnished full-time employment for 1.9 persons.

Average net earnings of \$24.35 an acre made earnings on the farms higher in 1941 than in 1940, the report shows. The \$24.35 acre earnings for 1941 compare with \$13.51 in 1940, \$12.65 in 1939 and \$9.62 in 1938. Items considered in calculating the net earnings included inventory changes, cash receipts, cash expenses, the value of farm products used in the household and unpaid farm labor.

Figures contained in the report represent conditions which are better than average for the area, it was pointed out. The accounting farms were larger than the average of all farms in the area, the crop yields were above average and the farm operators were more skillful than average in the organization and operation of their farms.

Included in the report are 30 records for farmers who kept accounts in co-operation with the University of Illinois college of agriculture and the Lee County Farm Bureau. The reports were delivered to co-operators this week by Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale and R. J. Mutti, extension specialist in farm management of the college.

"Since the records used in the report were sorted according to quality of land, source of income and size of farm, the report gives several averages which each farmer may use to measure his own efficiency of organization and operation. Such comparisons are particularly valuable at this time when the farmer wants to test out the results of his war effort and to plan his farm production for the duration," said Farm Adviser Yale.

Other Returns Listed
Returns from each \$100 worth of feed fed to all livestock averaged \$175 for the farms in 1941, the report shows. Other averages were: 6.4 pigs weaned a litter; \$157 return from each litter farrowed, and \$126 returns from each cow milked.

Quality of land apparently had more effect on oats yield than on the yield of other crops. As the value of improved land increased from \$40 to \$140 an acre, the oats yield increased from 39 bushels to 63 bushels; and the corn yield increased from 67 bushels to 77 bushels.

Combined with higher yields on higher valued land, a larger percentage of the tillable acreage was planted in grain crops thereby making it possible for the higher valued land to earn a much larger net return an acre than the lower valued land.

Owing to production and price relationships, farms on which hogs receipts were a major share of the income, farms earned the largest rate on the investment. Labor input for each 100 acres was greatest on the dairy farms and least on the grain farms.

Labor cost for each crop acre varied from \$13 and the small farms with the most livestock to \$5.95 on the large farms with the

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

A branch of our army suddenly bought a million pounds of colored chicken body feathers—and they didn't buy them for pillows.

"We're experimenting," is all they would say.

But almost at once government officials started asking poultry packers to save every feather they pluck off a fowl. So it looks as if a new use has been found which will require huge quantities of feathers—if a million pounds is only an experimental sample.

We do know that for some time the British government has been buying, for military purposes, all the feathers it has been able to get.

And we know that for eight years Russia hasn't exported any of its down. Last winter, when German soldiers were literally freezing to death, feathers helped to protect the Russian army against the killing cold. Feathers—of all things—helped the Russians to turn back troops that could not be turned aside by the steel fortifications of the Maginot line!

Material From Feathers?

We know that down is being used to line jackets for our parachute troops. Feathers from waterfowl are particularly valuable—duck and goose feathers being worth about ten times as much per pound as the ducks and geese. They should all be saved because they will be needed.

Chicken feathers, which are heavier and cheaper but still warm, have been quilted into what I am told are very satisfactory coat linings. Even the stiff wing and tail feathers have been sheared and curled and mixed with other fibres.

Chicken feathers are an animal fibre.

All other animals' fibres are worth about as much per pound as the carcasses. In some cases—like duck and goose feathers and wool, for instance—the fibres are worth more per pound than the carcasses.

Only chicken feathers—except for a comparatively small quantity that went into pillows—have been destroyed. But we're discovering uses for many things we used to throw away.

Chemists are experimenting with feathers.

What will come of it, no one knows. It's possible that a material can be made from them. If anyone thinks that's a crazy idea, just remember we're already making materials from coal and corn stalks and milk.

If a practical use is discovered for chicken feathers, it's entirely possible that they may some day bring as much per pound as the chickens themselves.

PLANS HOLSTEIN SHOW

Swann Hillman of Rockford will hold a Holstein show at his farm near Rockford on Saturday.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

least livestock. Likewise, horse and machinery cost for each crop acre for comparable farms varied from \$3.86 to \$5.

In addition to pointing out the strong and weak places in the farm business as shown by the report, Farm Adviser Yale and Extension Specialist Mutti, at the time of the recent farm visits, assisted co-operating farmers in setting up depreciation tables in their new farm account book. Such tables may be used for many years for income tax purposes and for the analysis of the farm business.

Ralph Salzman of Ashton President of Future Farmers

Honor Given Outstanding Student of High School Last Week

By JOHN D. ROSENBERG (Ashton H. S. Ag. Instructor)
Ralph Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Salzman, was elected president of the state association of Future Farmers of America at their annual state convention at Urbana last week. The election to this high office and his recent nomination to the American Farmer degree, marks Salzman as the most outstanding F. F. A. boy in the state of Illinois.

The Future Farmer of America organization, or "F. F. A." as it is commonly called, is a national organization of, by and for boys studying vocational agriculture. There are 420 different chapters in Illinois with a total membership of 8000 boys.

Office A Great Honor

To be president of an organization of this size is indeed a very great honor. It is an honor in which every member of the Ashton community feels a part and is justly proud. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a boy was elected from a school this far north. Because of the large number of chapters around Champaign most of the officers usually come from that district.

Salzman's name was placed in nomination by Duane Henert. Much of Salzman's success was due to Henert's rousing nomination speech and to the splendid address which Salzman gave to the convention in accepting the nomination. By the time of the election on Tuesday afternoon, so much support had turned to Salzman that he won the election by more than a 3 to 1 majority.

Many Duties of Office

As president, Salzman will have to preside over all state meetings of the association. He will be the association's representative at the National convention at Kansas City in October. He will be called upon to visit many of the 420 chapters in Illinois and talk at their F. F. A. meetings and banquets. He will travel to other states and represent Illinois at the state convention of these F. F. A. chapters.

Joe Lynn of Stonington is the retiring president. Donald Stengle of Mt. Morris was elected state secretary.

Dairymen Urged to Feed Grain During Summer

Penalties in the form of low returns, a 30 per cent drop in production and thin cows, are paid by dairymen for not supplying enough feed in mid and late summer.

C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, for this reason suggests that dairymen begin now to feed some grain to the good producers, even though they are on good pasture.

The amount of grain to feed will be determined by the production of individual cows and the amount and quality of the pasture. When pastures become short and dry, it will be necessary to add hay as well as grain.

Enough feed should be supplied

Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

Prevention of waste in food distribution will be a vital factor in the effort of Lee county's 3,716 farm operators and workers to achieve their wartime food production goals, it was indicated today in a survey by a leading distributor of Illinois farm produce.

At least half of the estimated \$3,200,000 annually lost from spoilage and damage to Illinois fruits and vegetables along can be prevented by the use of better grading, packing and by better and more direct distribution methods, Earl R. French, marketing director for Atlantic Commission Company, A. & P. produce buying affiliate, declared in the survey's summary. He indicated that further savings could be realized from improved handling of other Illinois farm products.

"If Lee county farmers, working with distributors, cut by half the average 10 to 12 per cent of fruit and vegetable shipments lost through damage and spoilage, they will have achieved the equivalent of a 5 to 6 per cent increase in production without any extra acreage, seed, fertilizer, equipment or farm labor," French said.

"Under wartime conditions, use of efficient production methods and efficient distribution channels such as those developed by chain stores is becoming increasingly important," he continued. "For example, Lee county's 2,876 farm family workers will find their job of increasing production made more difficult because of the shrinking farm labor supply, rising farm wages and limited availability of farm machinery and supplies."

"The latest census counted 840 regular hired hands in the county. Since that count was made, farm labor has decreased as much as 49 per cent in certain areas and up to 28 per cent in some Illinois districts," French said.

But despite future labor curtailments, he said, past performance indicates the farmer can approach food production goals. In ten years, covered by recent government reports, the farmer had increased his productive efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The average farmer, the survey revealed, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 and ten years later was feeding 14.1 persons from his fields.

You may purchase a copy of any picture in The Evening Telegraph taken by The Telegraph photo staff.

In writing English, the letter "E" is used more frequently than any other letter.

All the people now living on the earth could be placed in a half-mile cube.

The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 107,039 pounds of geranium oil.

at all times to keep cows in good condition and to prevent more than a normal decline in milk production. Usually one pound of grain daily to each four to six pounds of milk is sufficient. When pastures are green and succulent, farm grains alone may be used, but a 13 to 15 per cent mixture will be needed later on in the season, Rhode said.

The rapid decline in milk production will start as soon as pastures begin to fade, and in a few months' time rock-bottom will be reached. Lack of feed is the main reason for the decline that will come in July and August.

Rise in Food Costs Since Pearl Harbor Has Been Stopped

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—The war inspired agricultural commodity price rise and the almost uninterrupted advance in wholesale food costs since before Pearl Harbor have definitely been halted, at least for the time being, market statistics showed today.

Although farm commodities are exempt from blanket ceilings placed on most processed food costs to consumers, market prices now have retreated from 1942 highs in the case of all major products.

They are still well above year ago level, however, and experts said this fact, coupled with greatly increased wartime farm production, virtually assures agriculture of near record cash income this year. Preliminary forecasts indicate marketings will yield farmers about \$2,000,000,000 more than the \$1,000,000,000 plus income they received in 1941. During the first quarter of 1942 cash farm income was 47 per cent greater than a year ago. Largest income on record was \$14,600,000,000 in 1919; the smallest since then, less than \$5,000,000,000 in 1932.

Affect Farm Commodities

Price ceilings as of March highs, which went into effect last month on most food costs in retail and wholesale trade, directly or indirectly affect farm commodities to varying degrees, experts said. Some foods, however, such as eggs and poultry, milk products, flour, mutton and lamb, are exempt even in wholesale and retail trade.

Various developments other than price control have had important influence in causing certain commodities to back down from 1942 highs, which, in most cases, were tops for the past several years.

For example, excellent crop weather, generally speaking, with near record harvests in prospect and large carryover supplies on hand, have helped to depress grains. Butter and eggs have been affected by large supplies coming to market as producers swing into the greatly expanded war production program.

Save your table linen and use our colored paper for the table covering. Pink, green, canary, white. Rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Since 1798, the U. S. Senate has 12 times acted as a court of impeachment.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

After returning 48 farm account summaries with the assistance of P. H. Shuman and R. J. Mutti, University of Illinois, to farm management co-operators in Ogle county, Farm Adviser D. E. Warren reports that the average earnings on farms keeping accounts in 1941 was considerably higher than in any recent years. Higher prices and increased inventories are both responsible for the increased income, he said.

Each farmer co-operating in the project was given a report showing how the farm compared with the average of 516 farms keeping accounts in the area. The average farm produced and sold \$2,377 worth of hogs, \$1,202 of dairy products, \$255 of eggs and \$901 of feed grain during the year. The average sized farm was 208 acres and the average amount of full time employment including the operators was 1.9 persons.

Operators compared their management efficiency with such average figures as these: returns for \$100 worth of feed fed amounted to \$175 on the average; there were 6.4 pigs weaned per litter and there were \$159 receipts returned from each litter farrowed and \$126 returned for each cow milked. Quality of the land had more effect on the yield of oats than on

other crops. Farms where the land was valued at \$40 per acre produced 39 bushels of oats per acre whereas farms valued at \$140 per acre produced 63 bushels of oats. Corn yields likewise varied from 67 to 77 bushels per acre. Farms on which hog production was predominant earned the largest ratio of interest on the investment.

As comparisons were made with average figures an attempt was made to find the reason why each farm scored above or below average figures in order that the farm operator might adjust his operations to conform to most profitable practices.

LEE CATTLE SELL WELL

Chicago, June 16—Lee county cattle were among the good sellers reported on the midweek market at the Chicago Stock Yards. Summer Reed, of Dixon, sent in a 19 head shipment of heifers that brought \$12.75 per cwt. They averaged 900 pounds each. Mr. Reed, who accompanied the drove to market, reported that he was well pleased with their sale.

Lee County Holstein Is Great Producer

Enough milk has been produced by a junior 3-year-old Holstein in the J. J. Cole herd at Amboy, to fill a 2,400-foot row of quart milk bottles to overflowing, states the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

As officially recorded by the association, Coles Dairy Cascade Bess is credited with 526 pounds of butterfat from 18,457 pounds of milk, and was milked three times daily during the year.

Testing was supervised by the University of Illinois and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Cloves are the unopened flower buds of the plant *Eugenia Caryophyllata*.

A special oil used in processing rubber soles enables them to stand up three times better than before.

—If you do not receive your Telegraph by 5 o'clock, call No. 5. No service is maintained after 6 p. m.



LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back
VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

CITY
NATIONAL
BANK

— DIXON —



MORE THAN AN EMBLEM

You see the American eagle every day on half-dollars flag poles and in museums. Is he just a dusty emblem? Can he fly? Your answer comes from the sky—in a voice a billion horse-power strong, as flight after flight of American eagles, our airmen, take wing this year. Under the Civilian Pilot Training program alone, a brood of some 45,000 young eagles is learning to fly for freedom.

For protection against the financial hazards of flying, these students are provided with insurance—written by the Maryland and other casualty companies. This is more than "business" to the Maryland. It is a chance to serve the forces of democracy... and to give strength to the eagle whose protection every American enterprise enjoys. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

YES, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer CREDIT . . . On Charge Accounts . . . On Installment Accounts Is Still Available

Customers who enjoy the privilege of "Open" or 30-day Charge Accounts and who always pay in full by the 10th of the month following purchase are not affected by the new government regulations. They may continue to use their accounts as in the past. Installment accounts that are paid regularly on the due date are subject only to the following changes: The DOWN PAYMENT shall not be less than ONE-THIRD of the cash price on all items (priced over \$6.00) in Group A of Regulation W, which embraces most lines sold by department, dry goods, apparel, jewelry, fur, shoe and other specialty stores. The maximum maturity is 12 months. In Group B, embracing Furniture, Pianos, Bed Springs and Mattresses, the down payment is 20 per cent and maximum maturity 12 months.

Overdue Accounts Must Be Paid Before JULY 10

It Is Mandatory Upon Every Retail Store in the United States to Close Accounts to Further Purchases if There Are Overdue Items Remaining Unpaid on July 10th

The purpose of this announcement is to warn customers of the new regulations issued by the Federal Reserve System and based upon executive order by the President of the United States. ALL Charge Accounts on which ON JULY 10, 1942, there are items purchased BEFORE JUNE 1, 1942, that are UNPAID must be considered in default and merchants are prohibited from extending further credit until the overdue items are paid in full (or a certain prescribed procedure taken for liquidating the account).

Avoid embarrassment and inconvenience by having the overdue items on your account paid in full as soon as possible, so that your credit standing may not be affected by the July 10th regulation.

To Have a Perfect Credit Record, Pay Bills by the 10th of the Month and Installment Accounts on Due Date

Cook's Flower Shop
Hall's Paint and
Appliance Store
Boynton-Richards
Kathryn Beard's
Eichler Bros.
The Market Basket
Vandenberg Paint Co.
Dixon Paint &
Wallpaper Co.
Vaile Clothing Co.

Plowman's Busy Store
Nixon's Dress and
Beauty Salon
Dixon Grocery &
Market
The Singer Shop
Dixon Floral Shop
The Marilyn Shop
A. L. Geisenheimer
& Co.

Frank H. Kreim
(FURNITURE AND RUGS)
W. H. Ware, Hdwe.
Cahill's Electric Shop
Sinow & Wienman
Dixon One-Stop Service
M. Harkins Vogue Shop
Isador Eichler
Gift & Art Shop
Edna N. Mattress Shop
H. V. Massey Hdwe.
ACE STORES



OUR ARMED FORCES NEED RUBBER

We Are Paying Government Prices For All Types and Kinds of Rubber

INNER TUBES 5c Per lb.

TIRES 1c Per lb.

GARDEN HOSE
DRUG SUNDRIES
RUBBER BOOTS
OVERSHOES
RUBBER GLOVES
RUBBER HEELS

1c lb.

All Rubber Must Be Delivered to Our Yard

SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81

VARNISH SALE!

--JUST THINK--
Hard, Dry, Gleaming
Durable Finish
FOR FLOORS OR WOODWORK



BPS
SUPER VARNISH

\$3.29
Gallon

Halves \$1.69

A Regular \$4.95 Value

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"HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR"

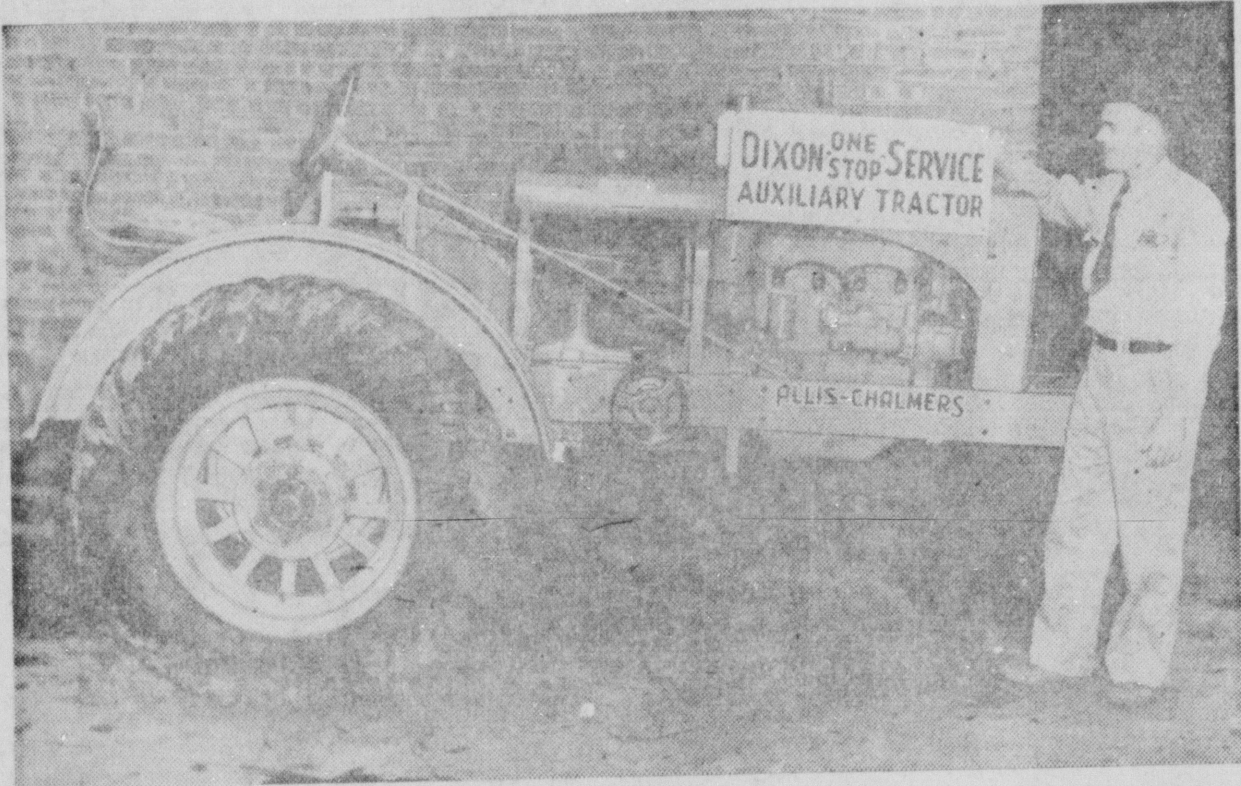


DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave.
Phone 212



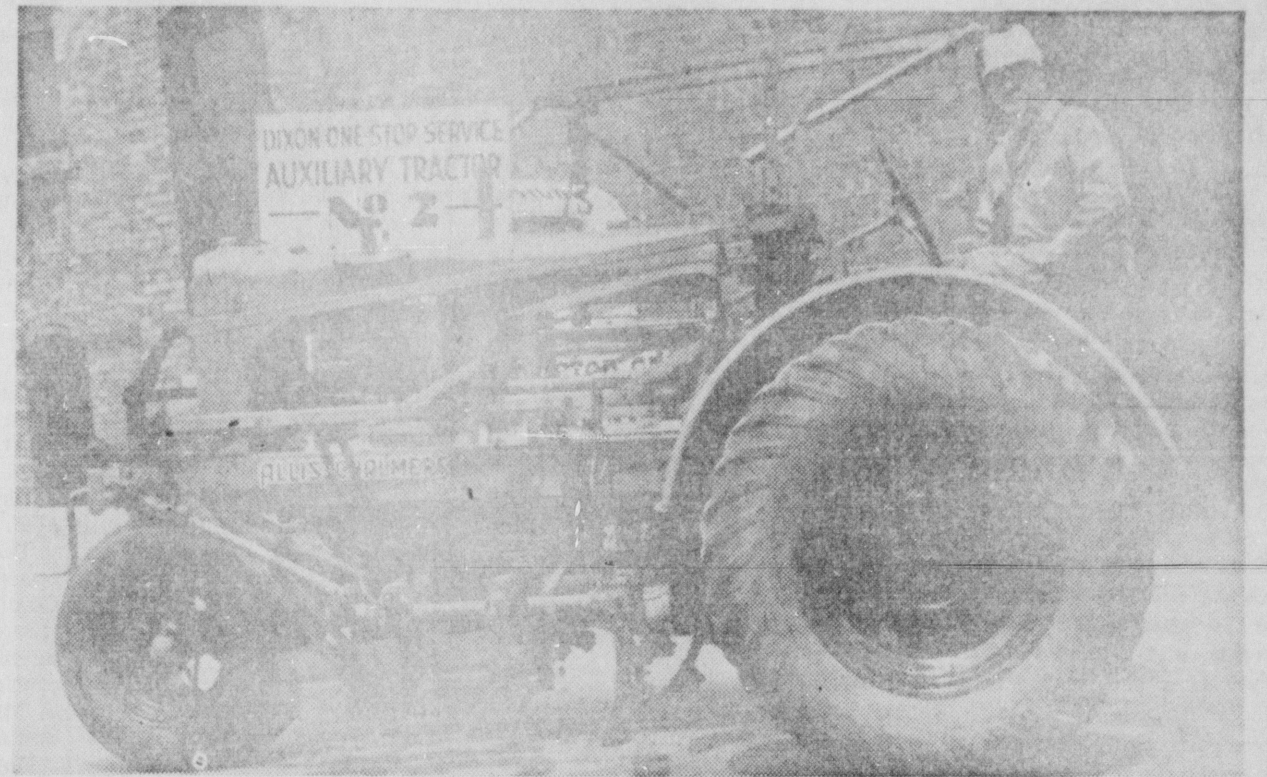
We Are Making it Part of Our Fight to Help Farmers in Their Battle of Production!



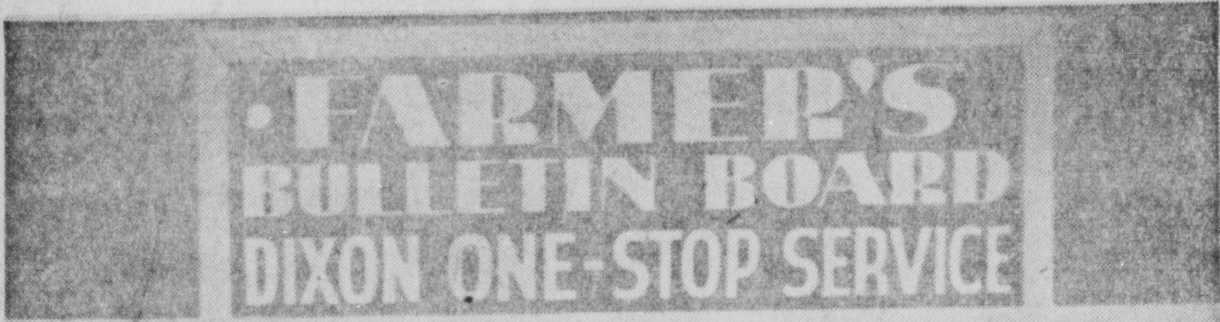
A. C. AUXILIARY TRACTOR NO. 1

NOW AVAILABLE-- 2 Big Power AC Tractors For Rental Purposes

These two tractors are available to farmers who get behind with their work and need extra power—also in case of break-downs. They come fully equipped with corn plows. (5-day limit to one customer)—reasonable rental fee. If you are going to need additional power within the next few weeks—call 212 today and make your reservations.



A. C. AUXILIARY TRACTOR NO. 2



HELP WANTED

Wanted man to work on farm. Must be experienced. Call 212.

FOR SALE

16 acre farm. Call 212.

MACH-HELP FOR HIRE

Tractor and plow available. Call 212.

WANTED TO BUY

Tractor. Call 212.

FREE BULLETIN BOARD FOR USE OF FARMERS

Everything From Drive Wheel to Carburetor Springs

We have tried to anticipate your every need and have purchased and placed in stock thousands of new AC replacement parts. This department also remains open 24 hours a day. We are making it our job to help you "keep 'em rolling."

List Your Wants and Don't Wants Here

This new bulletin service is free to our farmer friends. If you have grain, machinery or livestock for sale or trade or if you do custom work or need help, mail, phone or bring your message in to be posted. Anyone wanting work on farm may post name and address.

Let Us Instruct You on Proper Care of Machinery

Feel free to ask us any questions pertaining to the proper care of your farm machinery. Proper attention with the careful lubrication of working parts will do much to minimize break-downs and keep your equipment in operation throughout your busy season.

No Repair Job Too Big or Too Small for Us to Handle

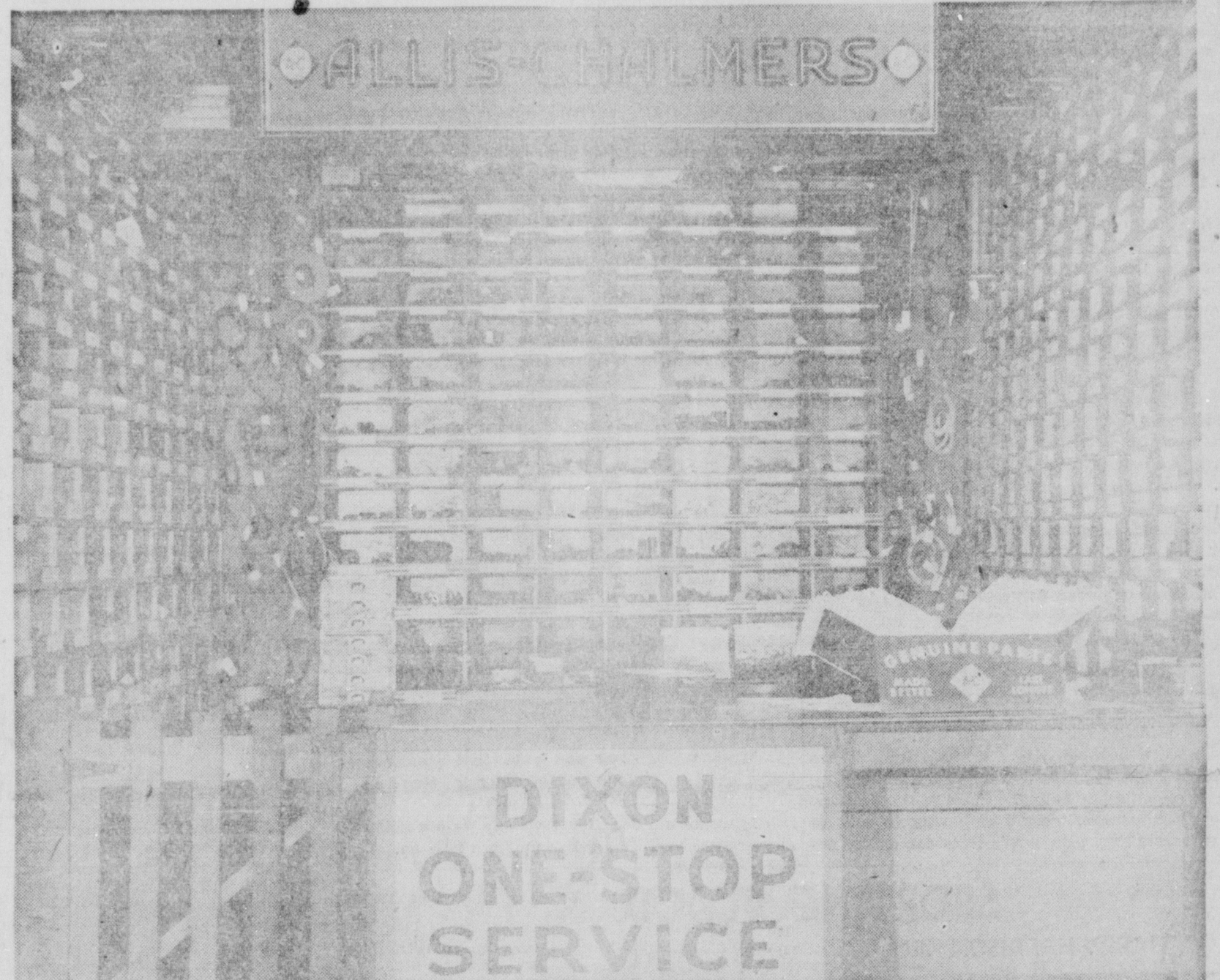
We let you write your own ticket when you bring us your overhaul jobs. We tell you frankly just what parts must be replaced and indicate other parts that are worn but will run a while longer. Each mechanic is highly skilled and our shop is equipped to do the best possible work. Estimates of cost cheerfully given.

Trailer Service to Rush Broken Down Equipment to Repair Shop

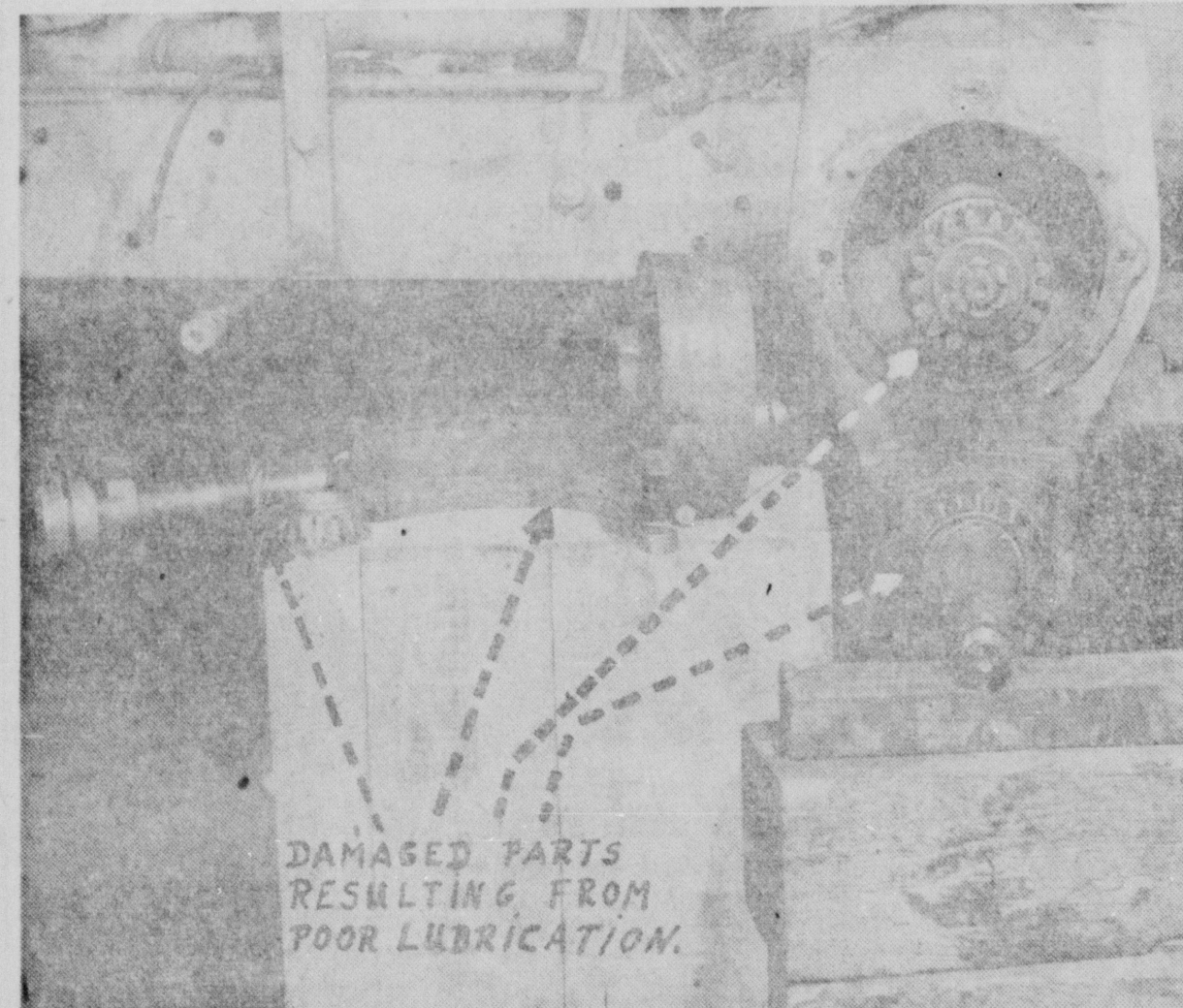
In case of a break-down our trailer service will rush the broken-down equipment to our shop for repairs. If you want to rent an auxiliary tractor, and we have one available—phone us and we will deliver it to your farm while we bring your own tractor in for repair.

Farmers Are Ured to Register for Parking Permit

This lot is conveniently located near business district (107 S. Peoria Ave.) and is maintained to facilitate farmers shopping on busy week-ends. All our farmer friends are invited to come in and register for a parking permit.



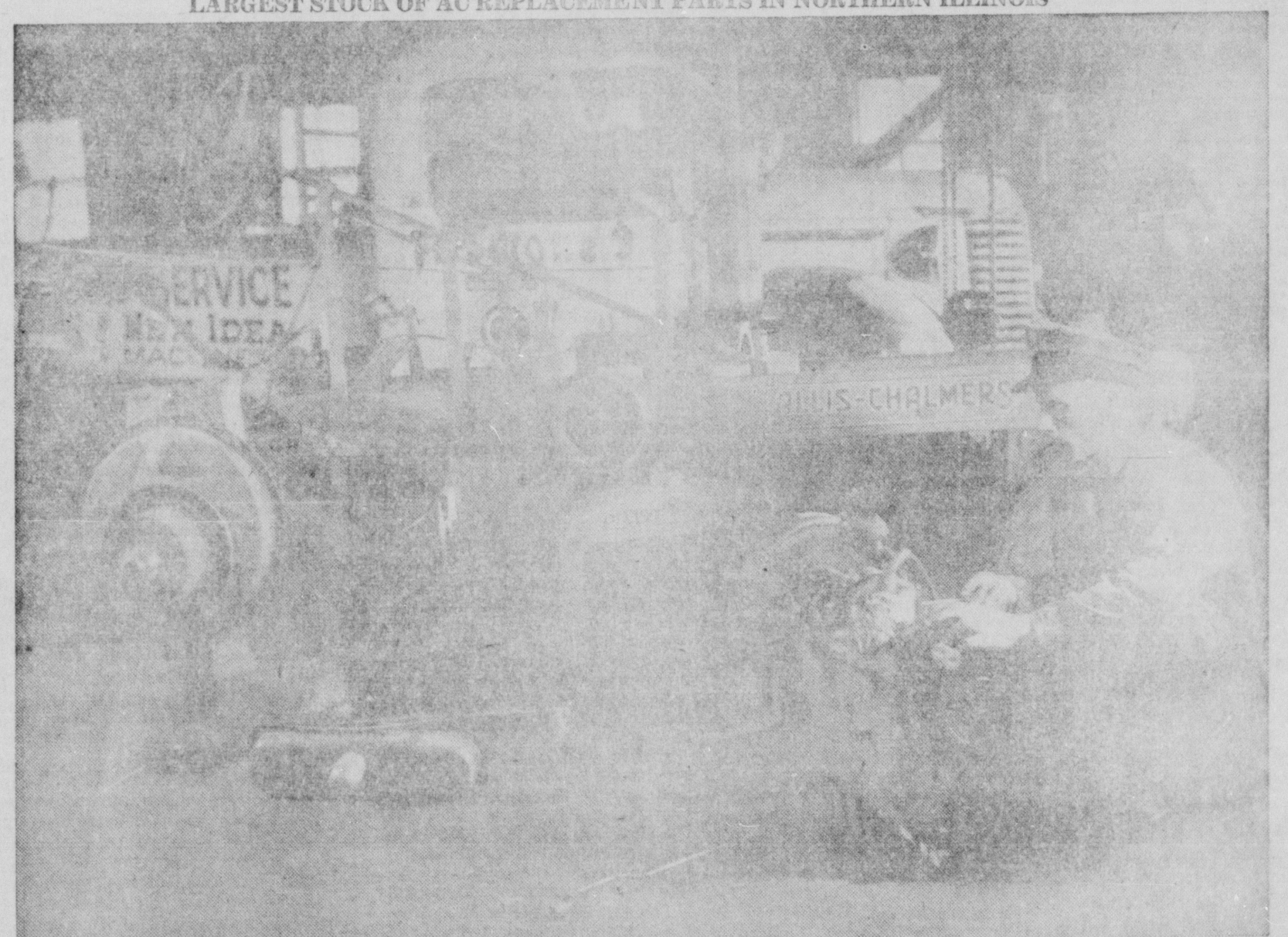
LARGEST STOCK OF AC REPLACEMENT PARTS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS



UNNECESARY WEAR ON EQUIPMENT CAN BE ELIMINATED BY PROPER CARE



TRACTOR PICK-UP SERVICE FROM OUR SHOP TO YOUR FARM



A. C. TRACTORS REBUILT LIKE NEW BY SKILLED REPAIRMEN IN MODERN REPAIR SHOP

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

PARKING LOT

3 HRS
25

THREE
HOURS

Free PARKING with 10¢ PURCHASED FROM STORES
OR DISPLAYING FREE PARKING SIGNS

AFTER 3 HOURS
15

MODERN LIGHTED PARKING LOT ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM BUSINESS DISTRICT

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Sorrow is better than laughter; for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better.—Ecclesiastes 7:3.

Those things which were hard to bear, are sweet to remember.—Seneca.

You Can't Bargain With Hitler

There is a story in scripture to the effect that the Lord became angry because of the iniquities of Sodom and Gomorrah and determined to conduct an ancient aerial blitz. The original plan was to raze the cities of the plain entirely, but Abraham heard of it, and argued with the Creator.

There is a skillful bit of bargaining described in connection with the affair. Abraham began on the assumption that there might be fifty decent persons thereabouts, and asked whether the presence of the half-hundred couldn't immunize the whole community. God assented.

Then Abraham, knowing the place pretty well, took second wind and wanted to know, if there were only forty-five upright citizens in Sodom, whether the Lord would still destroy it, just for the lack of five good men. God agreed to spare it for only forty-five.

And so, by degrees, Abraham whittled the Lord down to ten good men and true, and if the ten had been found, doubtless we wouldn't have had that story about fire and brimstone. As it turned out only Lot and his immediate family were spared and the cities of the plain went up in smoke. Even Lot's wife, as we know, didn't get very far.

Adolf Hitler seems to have failed to observe the reasoning advanced by Abraham who bargained with God. There was a city called Lidice in Czechoslovakia, some of whose inhabitants displeased the nazi all-highest. Whereas God agreed that the just should not be destroyed with the guilty, Hitler slew all the men, razed the city and sent the women and children to concentration camps after separating them. Most of these probably would as soon have been slain with their men.

God could bargain with Abraham, but when Hitler gets angry he just doesn't stop to think.

That is another reason why Hitler never can keep Europe conquered nor establish there his new order—whatever that is.

Victory from the Air

Quite apart from wishful thinkers, there is becoming apparent a new note of cautious optimism as to the probable duration of the war.

In part, undoubtedly, this is attributable to the fact that our long retreat before the axis appears to have been nearly halted. When we resist now we hope for success, instead of having to concede that we're stalling with men's lives for delay. Ac-

tually we are taking limited offensives. The tide seems all but halted, and ready to turn in our favor. But the new optimism rests also upon more general acceptances of a theory which only a few have advanced consistently. The idea is spreading that the war can be won from the air by bombing.

Hitler thought that, of course, and tried it out against England. It proved false in his case. Though Nazi planes seemed unlimited and the British had only a few; though massed bombers broke through nightly and devastated important industrial centers as well as residential and cultural areas, Hitler discovered that he could not beat Britain from the air.

Thereupon a revulsion set in. Armchair strategists decided that wars still must be won by the slogging doughboy with his heavy pack and hand weapons. The air force could be an invaluable aid, but no more.

Now, however, Great Britain has begun going to town. Where the Nazis dropped 680,000 pounds of bombs on poor Coventry, the British tossed some 700,000 pounds each on Rostock and Lubeck. Where the Luftwaffe devastated London with 1,200,000 pounds of explosives and incendiaries, the R. A. F. has ruined both Cologne and Essen with more than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs in one night each.

British Air Marshal A. T. Harris forecasts nights soon when 3,000 United Nations planes will drop 11 million pounds of bombs on Hitler's industrial areas.

So we are shifting back to the 1940 Hitler viewpoint. We say the Luftwaffe failed because it did not follow through strongly enough—that we now have the material with which to accomplish against Germany what Hitler failed to achieve against Britain.

The idea is that such mighty death blasts as we can throw from the air can soften the Reich so effectively—in morale, but particularly by destroying her war production—that relatively few land fighters can almost stroll to Berlin.

If this proves true, it will eliminate months or years that might be required to establish major bridgeheads on the continent, land millions of men and millions of tons of armament and supplies and food, service the troops while they fight their way northward or eastward toward Germany.

That, at least, is the theory of those who now think we possibly could win by the fall of 1943 and definitely can win before the end of 1944.

Sound Theory

Recent Supreme Court decisions, notably that on the Jehovah's Witnesses case, suggest that we cannot abolish split decisions by changing the court's personnel. Nine smart men, well-informed and accustomed to forming their own conclusions, inevitably will differ often on moot points, which supposedly are the only matters which reach the highest tribunal.

The decisions indicate also how deep-grained is the American concept that the courts are not super-legislative bodies—that within certain broad bounds, the people must be permitted to suffer for the errors of their chosen lawmakers. That was the expressed theory of the "conservatives" or "reactionaries" who used to make up the court; that is the theory of the "liberals" or "radicals" appointed by President Roosevelt. It is a very sound concept.

Much worse than the auto that won't start is the one that won't stop—at the right time.

If we all did everything we say we are going to do our time would be taken up from now on.

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, is suspected of being involved in the robbery and murder of a bank messenger, through his protection of Ballard's disaffected son, Junior. Hunter found Junior lying unconscious beside a satchel containing \$17,000, the amount taken from the messenger. Hunter had put the boy to bed, discovered next day that Junior had not been drunk, but shot and seriously wounded. Hunter hides the money, next day finds it gone from a safe to which only he knew the combination. The tires of his car match the tracks of the "death car" which Junior drove and crashed on the estate, and which Hunter is hiding. But the sheriff examines Hunter's tires, finds there is no dust on them.

THE PACK GATHERS

CHAPTER VI

SHERIFF ANDERSON folded his camera and dropped it back in the car seat. He continued to eye Hunter in a way the farm manager did not like. He murmured under his breath, "Um-mmm," took out a small notebook and wrote things down. Without being so at all he acted in a most disagreeable manner. He repeated the name, "Hunter Dent." He asked, "And your official title is farm manager, that it?" Hunter nodded. The two men drove off. Hunter and Red faced each other.

The afternoon was declining. Hunter had a strange sense of time, as if not hours but weeks and months had elapsed since all this began. Red dropped on the bottom step of the stairs. She talked as if to herself. "It couldn't have been Junior's car. It could not have been Junior. He was in town last night—yes. He came back some time in the night, that's true. But he was with some of the gang every minute. With Hankins Temple, with the Ghibartos, with the twins, with Neal, Bill—it couldn't have been Junior." She became aware of Hunter's eyes closely upon her. Startled out of thinking out loud, she rose. "I guess I'd better be going, Hunter."

She moved toward the house. With a growing uneasiness that he was shielding Junior at the dangerous expense of himself, Hunter returned to the woods. He had said his key was the only one to the old chain-and-lock. That was not true. There were two keys and Junior had the other. He reached the wrecked car. He could not go on lying too long about as big an exhibit as the automobile. When night came he must get in here

and haul the car out. He could use the big truck. Where he would secrete the car was another question.

RED was gone when Hunter returned to the house. He asked Warwick, "Where did Miss Bella go?"

"To town, sir, I believe." A sudden question, which overshadowed all the others, popped into Hunter's mind. Red standing there ruminating, making what amounted to an alibi for her brother. She named all present at the party except herself.

Hunter decided, "One thing seems sure. Red didn't know, couldn't vouch in her own mind, that Junior wasn't mixed in the stick-up, the killing. She suspects. She is afraid. She is beginning to be convinced that I am mixed in it, deeper than any one believes. But because she was not with the gang she can't know for sure, and has no way so far for finding out. Am I stupidly slipping a noose around my own neck?"

Hunter got the paper and read the fairly meager details. A girl and her boy friend were on their way home from the neighborhood picture show not far from the river front about midnight. This region of town was of fairly ill repute. Old frame houses, sorry little corner stores, dark stairways where dangerous characters lurked. The couple heard cries, shouts, a string of oaths, and some pistol shots. They darted into a dark doorway. A young man with hat drawn low over his face was walking under his arm. Later it proved to be the leather bag with the money. Or that was the supposition. Another young man, in tails and silk hat, came along. He had a gun. He was running pretty fast after the young man ahead. He shouted, "Hey, stick 'em up!" It all happened so fast the couple hardly knew just how the details came. Anyway, there seemed to be two more people. Men. They just appeared. From nowhere, it would seem. The shots came fast now. When the girl screamed her boy friend clapped his hand to her mouth, telling her to keep it shut. They didn't want to get mixed in what was going on. So the rest of the doings were blurred. She didn't see the two again. The man in tails after the shooting once seemed to have disappeared. She could hear running steps. The echoes jumped up and down in the cobbled street. Then the police showed up and by that time the bank messenger, as he later proved to be, was lying in the middle of the narrow street, shot. The bag was gone. The girl and her boy friend

couldn't run. The boy friend, however, escaped by running up the dark stairs and not coming to her rescue when the police nabbed her. The name was Sarah Kiker, and she worked part time at the munitions plant.

That was the jumbled story of an eye-witness. Sarah Kiker now was in jail. She declined to divulge the identity of her friend.

HUNTER went down to the barn. The time was almost dusk. He had to get Junior's car out, but what he would do with it afterward he could hardly think. He could put it temporarily here in the barn. He got out the heavy truck, some chains, and made ready for the wrecking job.

He ate supper. There was a small dining room attached to the servants' quarters for his use. By the time he was ready to attack the job in the woods cars bearing the guests were arriving. Hunter went out and stood in the shadows, so slashing headlights would not readily show him watching. The crowd was quiet. They entered the house without much talk and no laughter at all. Red didn't seem to be about. It struck Hunter that with an ominous portent that he might be included in the topics to be discussed; for there was no question their purpose was with Junior.

Hunter went through the shrubbery and shadows around the west side of the mansion. Here the low-branched magnolia trees made the dark into ink. He crept up to the window, open to the bland evening. He could see the group. Hankins Temple, the McDougal girls, Mr. Ballard's brother, Neal Frazier, the Ghibarto twins. Red and her fiancé were not present. Frazier was leaning against the mantle, finishing a cigar. He crushed it out in an ash tray. He was a short but powerful man. A bachelor hurrying into his late 30s, with a pretty watermelon belly, he nevertheless had a bulldog face and pugilistic build. He occupied the advantage of being the oldest member of this rather cultish group that made sportsmanship their battle cry.

"I'll wager you the real culprit is not far from where we are," he said. "All of you read the Kiker girl's story in the afternoon paper. Without going into details at this moment, but speaking from some inside dope, which in turn is made up of many small things, I'm willing to lay odds on the killer's being right here. I mean on this place."

There was a hush. He finished. "I'm speaking of Hunter Dent, the manager here."

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, June 16.—Labor has had a good chance during this morning at her home on West Sixth street.

One side of an Illinois Central freight engine was stripped by a broken driving wheel. Engineer Payne of Freeport and Fireman Arthur Miller of Dixon both sustaining injuries when they jumped.

An engineer is drawing plans to rebuild the power dam across Rock river here.

5 YEARS AGO
Charles Bishop, Charles Crombie, George Nettz and Guy Merriam drove to Chicago today to attend the auto derby.

George W. Hobbs, a veteran of the Civil War, passed away this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Eastman, 208 Lincoln Way.

Reports from various sections of the community report a light frost fell on the lowlands last night.

10 YEARS AGO
A stranger who may be Roger O. Mason of Indianapolis, Ind., suffered a severe heart attack on North Galena avenue Tuesday afternoon and is in a critical condition at the hospital.

Years Ago

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO
Mabel Clare Suggitt died this morning at her home on West Sixth street.

25 YEARS AGO
Charles Bishop, Charles Crombie, George Nettz and Guy Merriam drove to Chicago today to attend the auto derby.

George W. Hobbs, a veteran of the Civil War, passed away this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Eastman, 208 Lincoln Way.

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Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. CHARLES SPEED
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 16.—The funeral of Mrs. Charles V. Speed, 77, who passed away at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 205 North Seventh street, will be held at the Farrell chapel at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Bessie Mason was born Dec. 10, 1864 in Whitehall, Hillington, near Kendall, England, the daughter of George and Agnes Mason. She was the youngest and last survivor of nine children. She came to Chicago Dec. 20, 1891 and three days later was married to Charles Speed. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Hugh, Oregon, and three grandchildren, Robert, U. S. navy, and Marion and Lois Speed, both of Payne's Point.

A son, Charles, died in 1929.

Deaths

ELVAN M. VOORHEES
Peoria, Ill., June 16—(AP)—Elvan M. Voorhees, 79, former head of the export division of the now defunct Avery Company, died last night. He was well known in the farm implement business.

Church Societies

Sunshine Class—The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Orville Albright, Mrs. Robert Fulmer, and Mrs. Charles Fordham will be co-hostesses to the Women's Missionary society of Bethel United Evangelical church at the former's home, 1021 Third street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Tea—Members of the St. James Aid society and their friends are invited to attend a tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Whitney, 221 Everett street. Mrs. E. G. Topper is to be Mrs. Whitney's co-hostess.

W. S. C. S.—Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, will hold their June picnic at 1 p. m. Thursday at the summer cottage of Mrs. Robert Ayres at White Rock. In case of cold or rainy weather, the luncheon will be served in the church parlors. Picnic rules will prevail.

DIVIDEND REDUCED
New York, June 16—(AP)—The Walworth Co. announced today a dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 25. It compared with the last previous dividend of 25 cents a share paid in December, 1941. The company manufactures valves and other metal specialties.

other reason such as national depression their productivity is destroyed, their value evaporates. Their naked plants are worth only what some prospective purchaser may think he can produce from them.

Thus, as our great production victory in this war has shown us, the interests of labor are the same as the management—unity, productivity, profits. The interests of government and the public are served by precisely the same purposes.

You will never find a responsible labor leader who has not known this for a long time, and has not practised it, except at such odd moments when he was trying to squeeze some concessions out of his company.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

K. C. Election—The annual election of officers of Dixon council, Knights of Columbus took place at a meeting held last evening at the club rooms, which resulted as follows:

Grand Knight—John Phalen.
Deputy Grand Knight—Joseph Grygiel.
Chancellor—Patrick Blackburn.
Warden—Herbert Cooper.
Recording Secretary—William Penrose.
Treasurer—L. M. Dailey.
Advocate—Edward A. Jones.
Inside Guard—Joseph Murphy.
Outside Guard—Gail Keyser.
Trustee three years—George Richards.

Delegates to convention—John Phalen and George Richards.

Alternates to delegates—J. R. Fitzsimmons and Rae A. Arnold.
Appointive offices of chaplain, financial secretary and lecturer will be made at an early date.

Dixon Circle—Mrs. Myrtle Huggins gave an account of the fifty-first annual department convention, held last week at Springfield, for Dixon circle, No. 63, Ladies of the G. A. R., last evening. Mrs. Etta Baker, newly-elected department registrar, described the camp fire held Tuesday evening at the Centennial building, and Mrs. Florence Onnen, a member of the national defense council presented a resolution that was adopted by the department advisory council. All resolutions will be given to the press at the national convention,

to be held at Indianapolis in September.

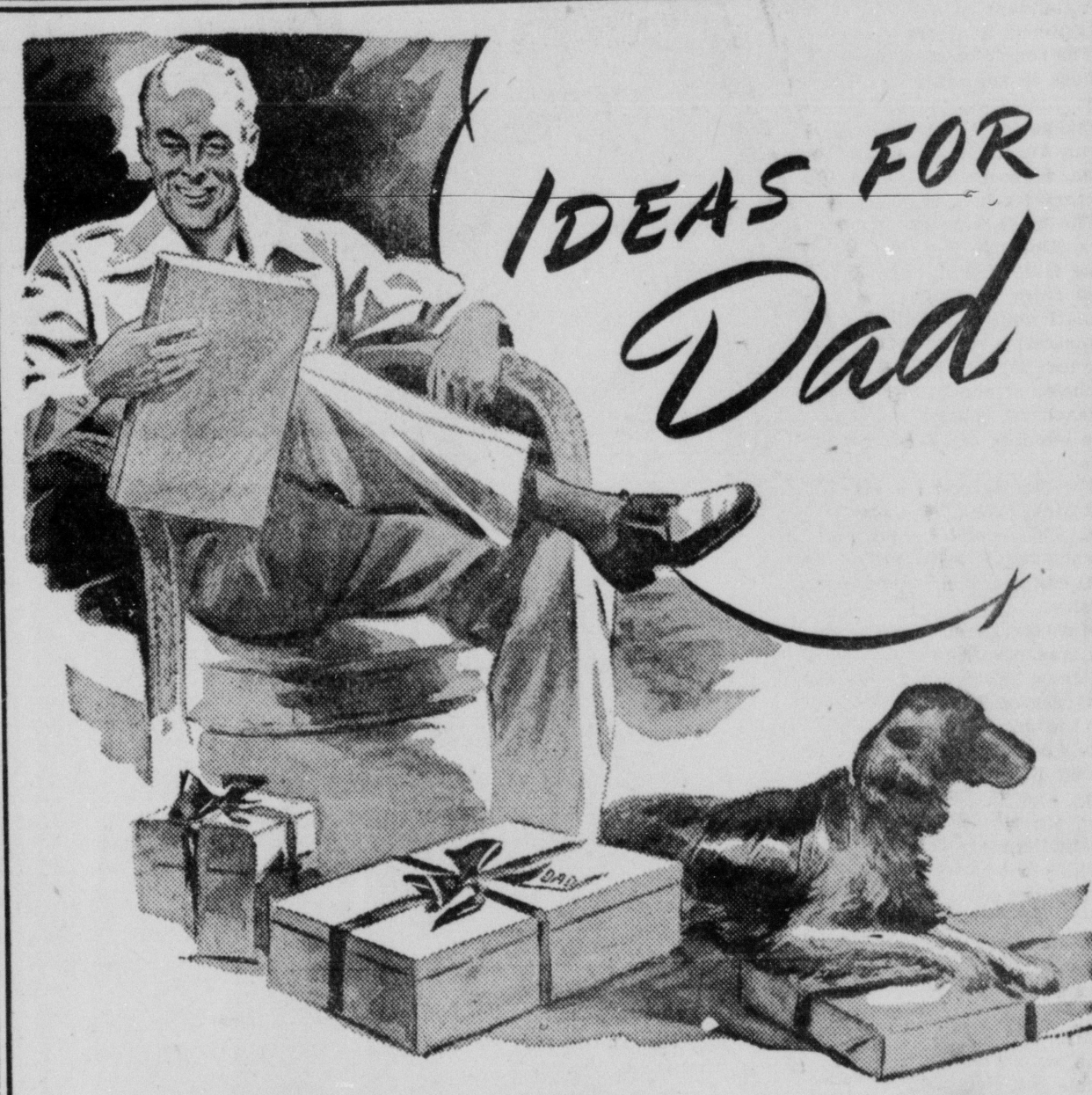
Mrs. Lillian Austin reported on the Flag Day observance held on Sunday evening at the Elks club. Mrs. Marie Hettler gave an account of canned goods, fruits, and a dozen towels, donated recently to the Maywood Home.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 16
Dr. Robert D. Stitzel, Chicago

TRUCKER KILLED

Morris, Ill., June 16—(AP)—Frank Hund, 41, of Chicago, was killed today in the wreckage of his truck, which hit a cow on the highway ten miles east of here.



REMEMBER DAD— On His Day June 21st

It isn't that there are so few things you can buy Dad... there are so many! But you won't find it a problem at all when shopping here. Our salespeople know the stock well and will cheerfully aid you in selecting a gift he'll like.



SLACK SUITS

Dad will appreciate a cool comfortable slack suit for the sultry summer days ahead.

\$4.50 to \$10.95
Slacks... \$2.95 to \$10.00

SWEATERS

are just what he needs for outdoor sports or work in the garden.

\$1.95 to \$5.00



ARROW SHIRTS

will make him look and feel handsomer than ever... Both dress and sport models.

\$2.25 to \$3.95



TIES

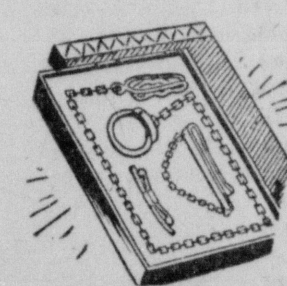
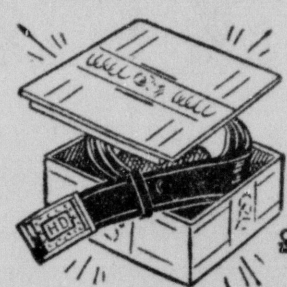
are always in order. Choose from large selection at—

\$1.00

ACCESSORIES

Every conceivable type for you to choose from. Belts... braces... key chains... and bill folds.

\$1.00 to \$3.95



ENCLOSE A DEFENSE STAMP WITH EACH GIFT

VAILE
CLOTHIERS

Society News

Lieutenant Gantz and Bride Return from Wedding Trip

Lieut. John D. Gantz of Oregon, Ill. and his bride, the former Miss Mary Jo Schulte of Covington, Ky., returned Friday from a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and are residing at Belleville, Ill., where the young bridegroom is commandant of an aviation cadet attachment at Scott Field.

The couple were married at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, June 6, at the Blessed Sacrament parish house in Covington. From 4 until 7 o'clock that afternoon, a reception was held in the Victory room of the Hotel Gibson.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Schulte of "Crestview Hill," Covington, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati college of household administration, with a bachelor of science degree. She received a bachelor of education degree from a teachers' college, and is an active member of Pi Lambda Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gantz of Oregon, Ill., received a bachelor of science degree in trades and industrial engineering from Purdue university.

Miss Margaret Jweeney of Clifton was maid of honor, and Mrs. Matthew Foley of Middletown, Ohio served as patron of honor for the June wedding. Lieut. Van Tyle Coddington of Lawton, Okla. served Lieutenant Gantz as best man; and Dr. Vincent Shilling of Fort Mitchell and Matthew Foley of Middletown, Ohio were ushers.

The bride was gown in ivory tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice, padded sleeves and V-neckline that topped a full skirt with inset of lace. Both the bridegroom and his best man were in full uniform.

Mrs. Schulte mother of the bride, wore a black and white ensemble for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Gantz, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in beige. Their flowers were orchids.

WILL WELCOME NEW PASTOR AT NACHUSA CHURCH

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa are planning a reception and program for 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church, complimenting their new pastor, the Rev. F. R. Bacon, Mrs. Bacon and their daughter. The Basons arrived recently from Meredosia, Ill., to begin their new duties in the Nachusa pastorate.

Those attending Friday evening's gathering are asked to bring sandwiches and their own sugar.

WA-TAN-YANS TO PICNIC AT PARK

Miss Lucile Stauffer's hostess committee is announcing a picnic for Dixon chapter of Wa-Tan-Ye, Thursday evening at Lowell park. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the north end of the park. Miss Stauffer, whose co-hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Durkes and Mrs. Elsie Schultz, will receive cancellation of reservations at Phone Nos. 345 and W1146. Those attending are asked to provide their own table service.

O. E. S. CLUB HAS DINNER AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Some 40 guests attended last evening's scramble dinner and family party for members of the O. E. S. Parlor club at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Miss Ruth Brown, L. H. Cain, and Harry Kuth won favors at the contract tables.

The party concludes the club's activities until autumn.

BRETHREN CHURCH PLANS PICNIC

Members of the Church of the Brethren will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, following the morning service. Dinner will be served at the Hughes picnic ground a mile north of Lowell park. Those attending are asked to bring lunch and their own table service. All members of the congregation and their friends are invited.

SORORITY MEETS

Beta Sigma Phi of Gamma Mu chapter held a special meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Clifton Boyd to determine the winner of a War Savings bond being awarded by the chapter. George Lindquist is to receive the bond.

Plans for summer activities of the sorority were also discussed.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

The picnic which members of the South Dixon Community club were to have held tomorrow at the home of Miss Kathryn Feustman at Eldena, has been postponed until next Wednesday, June 24.

June Bride and Bridegroom



Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Sterne

Before her marriage Friday evening at St. Anne's Catholic church, Mrs. Sterne was Miss Mary Bennett. Dr. Sterne, who was graduated from Northwestern university medical college, the following afternoon, later took his bride to Lake Geneva on their wedding trip. After July 6, they will be at home in Akron, Ohio, where the bridegroom is to begin his internship at the Akron City hospital.

Mrs. Sterne is a daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Bennett of 118 East Fellows street. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. John Howard Sterne, Sr., of Evansville, Ind.

MARION TOWNSHIP WOMEN ARE TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Carl Straw of Dixon, AAA representative, will address women of Marion township at a joint meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the basement of St. Mary's church in Walton. She will present general instructions on many projects pertaining to women's responsibilities in the war, and other topics of significance.

Calendar

- Tonight**
- Amoma class—Family picnic at Oscar Stanley home.
 - Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school—Picnic supper at home of Mrs. Gertrude Hart, 6:30 p. m.
 - Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and camp—Picnic supper at D. E. Helmick home, 6:30 p. m.
- Wednesday**
- Young women of Young Republican club—Will sponsor USO benefit dance at Loveland Community House.
 - Women golfers, Dixon Country club—Scotch four-some play, 9 a. m.
 - Palmyra Mutual Aid society—Picnic at Lowell park.
 - Who's New club—Dessert-bridge at Dixon Elks club.
 - Marion Home Bureau unit—Afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. William Gugerty.
- Thursday**
- Palmyra Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Paul McGinnis, hostess.
 - Presbyterian Women's Association—Picnic at Joseph Crawford home.
 - W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—June picnic at Ayres cottage, White Rock, 1 p. m.
 - W. M. S., Bethel United Evangelical church—Mrs. Orville Albright, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
 - Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school—Will meet at church, 7:30 p. m.
 - Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Picnic at Lowell park, 6:30 p. m.
- Friday**
- Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Kenneth Gross, hostess.
 - St. James Aid society—Tea at home of Mrs. Edward Whitney, 2-4 p. m.
 - St. Paul's church of Nachusa—Reception and program, honoring new pastor, the Rev. F. R. Bacon, 8 p. m.
 - Women of Marion township—Will meet in basement of St. Mary's church at Walton to hear address by Mrs. Carl Straw of Dixon, AAA field worker.
- Saturday**
- Members of Dixon Country club—Informal dance, 9:30-12:30 p. m.
- Sunday**
- Brethren church—Annual picnic, at Hughes picnic grounds.

Walnut Couple Weds at Freeport

Miss Alice M. Gramer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Gramer of Walnut, and Clair H. Tomb, on of the John C. Tombs, also of Walnut, who exchanged nuptial vows Sunday afternoon at Freeport's Grace Evangelical church, have gone to the Black Hills of South Dakota on their wedding trip. They will return to Walnut to reside.

The Rev. Myron A. Goss read the marriage ceremony at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Goss was soloist, singing "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, attended the couple. The bride was dressed in powder blue with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage contained white carnations, baby's breath and pink roses. Mrs. Watkins also chose a powder blue and white ensemble, with a corsage of white carnations, Talisman roses, and baby's breath.

The bride's mother was attired in green sheer with white accents, and the mother of the bridegroom wore navy blue sheer with white. Both wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and lupine.

Both Mr. Tomb and his bride were graduated from Walnut high school. He is with the NorthWestern Railroad company.

The party is to be informal. E. E. Barrowman heads the committee, with Carl Plowman, Eldon Myers, and L. C. Shoaf as his assistants.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ransler of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teachout of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Teachout.

SATURDAY DANCE IS ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTRY CLUB

There will be dancing at the Dixon Country club again Saturday evening for members and invited guests, and present plans indicate the parties will be held on alternate Saturday evenings throughout the summer. Bill Cooper's high school orchestra of 11 pieces will entertain the dancers.

Anna Marie Devine, to Become Bride

The summer home of Mrs. Helen Wahl at "Shore Acres" was beautifully decorated on Sunday evening for a buffet supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devine of 604 Avenue C, Sterling, at which the Devines announced the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Anna Marie, to J. Lewis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Dixon.

Patriotic red, white and blue appointments were used at the party table.

Fifty guests were present for the announcement party, attending from out of town were Mrs. Fred Moore and Miss Helen Fredericks of Dixon, Miss Gertrude Vandenberg of Morrison, Mrs. Joseph Powers and Bernadette McClimon of Maquoketa, Ia., and Mrs. Edward Meighan of Clinton, Ia.

Miss Devine's fiancé is serving in the army, and is stationed at Mission City, Tex.

FRANCES LOHSE OF HARMON PLANS AUTUMN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lohse of Harmon are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Frances, to Morris Maronde, eldest son of the Oliver Marondes of Oregon. The wedding is to take place some time in September.

GUEST NIGHT

Sterling chapter, O. E. S., observed Guest Night last evening Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, worthy patron and matron of Dorothy chapter, were among the guest officers, and Mrs. Beulah Tennant was guest of honor.

START THE DAY RIGHT

with **BATTLE CREEK "ZO"**

READY TO EAT CEREAL WITH ADDED VITAMINS A, B, & D

A DELICIOUS WELL-BALANCED BREAKFAST CEREAL

Pkg. 18c

Ask for "Health Literature." Free trial package

Dixon Grocery & Market

A. E. MARTIN, Prop.

119 Hennepin Phone 21

NEARS 101

Charles Nelson Wilmarth, believed to be Ogle county's only surviving veteran of the Civil war, will celebrate his 101st birthday anniversary tomorrow with an open house reception at the farm home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Wilmarth, north of Oregon.

Mr. Wilmarth was a twin, a son of Stephen and Hannah (Wade) Wilmarth, and was born near Providence, R. I. The family moved to Kishwaukee, south of Rockford, in 1855. He enlisted with the Union army at Rockford on Aug. 7, 1862, as a member of the 74th Illinois Infantry, and received his discharge on July 3, 1865.

He participated in the battles of Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Murfreesboro, Stone River, and Prairieville, Ky. He frequently went hunting and fishing in former years, and can remember when immense flocks of prairie chickens literally blackened the Ogle county sky in the vicinity of Oregon.

The Civil war veteran is probably the second-oldest resident of Ogle county. The oldest is Mrs. Margaret Ellen Hiestand of Leaf River, who will be 103 on Oct. 11.

BARBARA CAMPBELL AND LEONE KREIM ARE CO-HOSTESSES

Corsages of pink roses and delphinium were favors for guests attending a breakfast party and personal shower given Sunday morning by the Misses Barbara Campbell and Leone Kreim for a June bride-to-be, Miss Margot Howard. Miss Howard's marriage to Robert Davis of Chicago is to take place on the last day of the traditional month for brides.

Guests numbered Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Howard, and the Misses Georgia Eastman, Virginia Palen, Eloise Petit, Garnett Hamill, Betty Witzleb, and the honoree.

VISIT PARENTS

Miss Muriel Yenerich of Williamsfield and Mrs. Harold Pedigo of Monmouth have arrived in Dixon to spend the summer vacation with their parents, the L. G. Yenerichs of 915 Ottawa avenue.

Mrs. Pedigo, whose husband, Private Pedigo, is with the armed forces in the Hawaiian Islands, has been engaged as supervisor of music of the Monmouth schools for next year, and her sister will return to Williamsfield in the autumn. They expect to attend the Christiansen Choral school, which convenes in Lake Forest June 29-July 11.

Her Bundle for America

FRILLO designed this Bundles for America bag. No zippers, no metal frames—just a piece of cotton and rayon cloth, two rulers, and the seal of the nationwide organization which is aiding the families of men in the fighting service. The 15-inch rulers, which make the bag's frame, come in very handy for measuring knitting. Shoulder strap is twisted red, white and blue cotton yarn; bag is reversible, red on one side, blue on the other.



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barrowman and daughter Shirley expect to go to Chicago tomorrow to visit relatives and friends until Saturday. Mr. Barrowman is vacationing from his work downtown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert have returned home from Chicago after spending the week end visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Elgin and grandson, Donald Robinson of Chicago, were visiting relatives and friends here Saturday evening. They were dinner guests of Mrs. A. J. Fellows and Miss Lois Fellows.

Mrs. Lloyd Doyle and baby daughter have returned to their home in Texas after spending the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyce and family.

Defies War's Dangers; Injured in Bathtub

New Delhi, India, June 16—(AP)—During two years in the war zones, Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover was bombed more than 100 times by the British, Germans and Italians. He was repeatedly under artillery, machine-gun and snipers' rifle fire.

He flew in a bomber raiding enemy territory. Twice he was pitched into the Mediterranean from attacked ships. He wasn't scratched. Today he was nursing his first injury—two ribs broken when he slipped on a piece of soap in his bathtub.

Dress up your pantry shelves with our attractive colored paper. —B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

VICTORY DANCE

U.S.O. BENEFIT WEDNESDAY June 17, 1942

Loveland Comm. House DIXON, ILL.

Frankie Pyzner's Orchestra

Dancing 9:30 - 12:30
90c Per Couple, Plus 10c Tax
Dance with soldiers from Camp Grant. Register at the date bureau, Phone 371.

War Production Here Now Exceeds Britain's

Evansville, Ind., June 16—(AP)—War production in the United States has passed that in Great Britain three months ahead of predictions, Donald M. Nelson reports.

The War Production Board chairman said British production chiefs now in the United States told him they had estimated several months ago that American output would surpass Britain's by September.

"As a matter of fact," Nelson declared, "we passed it last week three months early."

Nelson made the announcement during an address last night at the dedication of Northwestern University's \$5,000,000 technological institute.

Two Enginemen Died in Evansville Crash

Evansville, Ind., June 16—(AP)—Two men were killed shortly after noon today as a Louisville & Nashville railroad passenger train and a freight engine sideswiped at the southwest edge of Evansville. The locomotive, baggage car, mail car and a coach of the passenger train overturned.

The dead are: Harry Orndorff, engineer on the passenger train, and J. E. May, his fireman, both of Louisville, Ky.

None of the passengers on the train was injured seriously.

Peoria Bakers Back at Work This Morning

Peoria, Ill., June 16—(AP)—Bakers of Peoria, East Peoria and Pekin, on strike since Saturday afternoon, have agreed to return to work today pending negotiations on their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Regular deliveries from the seven wholesale bakeries affected will be resumed Wednesday, but groceries were advised they could get bread today by calling at the bakeries.

Approximately 77 per cent of all restaurant patrons order coffee with their meals.

Visiting a Baby?

Have you visited the new BABY in your family circle or group of friends recently?

Why not drop in to hear of his latest cute tricks—and incidentally, let us help you select a gift to take with you.

The Tiny Tot Shop

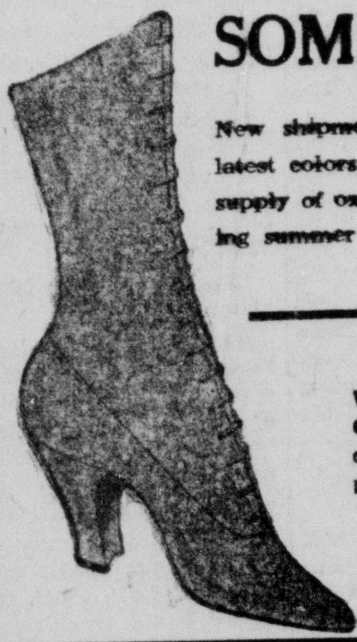
1125 N. Galena Ave. Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

Shoes They Wore in Wartime...

— 1917 —

NEW STYLES... SOME CLASS!

New shipments of Liberty Boots in the latest colors and styles. Also a complete supply of oxfords and pumps for the coming summer weather.



WHITE OR BATTLESHIP GREY—9" Liberty Boot. 2 1/4" covered Louis heel, almond toe. \$24.00

DRESSY jet beaded slipper in Field Mouse Brown kidskin. \$10.50

THE LITTLE CORPORAL—Mouse Brown bleacher oxford for War Workers. \$20.00



ALLIE BURKE summer pump, with the new spike heel. Spots in gray or khaki.

BOWMAN'S SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes

COURTESY OF BOOT & SHOE RECORDEE

FOOTNOTES: WORLD WAR I and II

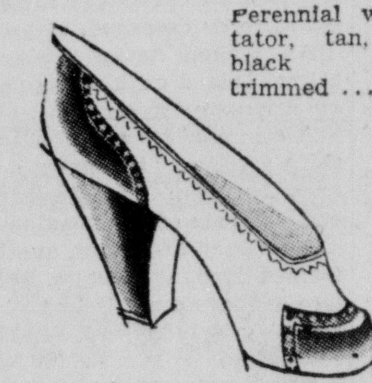
Twenty-five years ago, during the last World War, when the late E. G. Bowman, Sr. sold the celebrated Madam Schumann-Heink a pair of brown Liberty Boots, shoe advertisements like the one at left were common.

As skirt hems went up in 1917, shoe tops

rose to meet them—and spots filled the need with low shoes.

1942 marks a decade of technological improvements. Compare the styles worn twenty-five years ago, with the walkable, roomy toe models shown below. Also notice the great difference in prices of shoes worn then... and now.

— 1942 —



Perennial white spectator, tan, blue, or black trimmed. \$5.50

Brown and white ghillie tie, \$5.50 low heel.



Wall toed spectator in brown and white. \$5.50



News making classic spectators... In all white elasticized summer leathers, or accented with a dash of tan, calf, blue or black patent... in airy perforated or pin-tucked patterns, glove soft and stretchable for easy fit and feel.

— BUY WAR STAMPS —

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON, ILL.

Uncle Sam Needs Rubber

Our country is in vital need of rubber for military and civilian use and has called upon the people of Dixon to search their homes, garages and barns for any items containing this necessary war material.

The people of Dixon did an outstanding job in the collection of salvage material during a campaign conducted a few months ago, as well as the sale of War Bonds on May 11th. THEY WILL COOPERATE AGAIN. For beside assisting their Uncle Sam they may be helping themselves. Our Government has indicated that gas rationing in the middle west may be avoided if the rubber collection campaign is successful.

Everyone is urged to accumulate their waste rubber materials and deliver them to any gas station in the city of Dixon where bins have been erected for the collection.

The proceeds from the sale of the rubber accumulated during this drive will be turned over to the U. S. O., the Navy Relief Fund and the Red Cross. Naturally, if Dixonites donate their rubber the proceeds will be much higher. However, if they desire, they will receive 10 per pound from the station attendants.

The goal for Dixon has been set at 1 pound per person, or a grand total of 12,000 pounds. Readers are urged to watch the scale at the right hand side of this box each day for a record of the collections to date. The campaign ends in less than 2 weeks. DO YOUR PART TODAY!

1,100
Lbs.

Monday's
Collection

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Stocks irregular; selective buying continues.
Bonds mixed; some rails in sharp recovery.
Cotton higher; trade and mill demand.
Chicago—Wheat higher, reports of compromise on farm legislation.
Corn higher, with wheat and soybeans.
Hogs moderately active, mainly steady; top 14.30.
Cattle—yearlings steady, steers weak to 25 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19	1.20 1/2	
Sept 1.21 1/2	1.23	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	
Dec 1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.26 1/2	
CORN—				
July 86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/2	86 3/4	
Sept 88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	
Dec 91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/2	91 3/4	
OATS—				
July 48 1/2	49	48 1/2	49	
Sept 49 1/2	50	49 1/2	50	
Dec 52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	
SOYBEANS—				
July 1.73 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.76 1/2	
Sept 1.75 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.78 1/2	
Dec 1.77 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.79 1/2	
RYE—				
July 64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	
Sept 67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	
Dec 71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	
LARD—				
July 12.75				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.20; No. 2 yellow 85 1/2 @ 86 1/2; No. 3 85 @ 86 1/2; No. 4 84 1/2; sample grade yellow 82; No. 1 white 96.
Oats No. 1 mixed 50 1/2; No. 1 white 51 1/2; No. 2 48 1/2 @ 49; No. 4 48 1/2; No. 1 special red 50 1/2.
Barley malting 99 @ 1.07; hard barley 81 @ 87; feed and screenings 58 @ 62; No. 3 malting barley 1.07.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.72; No. 3 1.67 1/2 @ 1.70 1/2; No. 4 1.61 1/2 @ 1.64 1/2.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 132; on track 278; supplies liberal, demand fair; total U. S. shipments 659.
Poultry live, 1 car, 35 trucks; steady; springs 1 lb and up, colored 27; others unchanged.
Butter receipts 1,435,858 lbs; actual bids and offers on the Chicago mercantile exchange; 52 score miscellaneous tubs bid 36, no offer; 90 score carlot tubs on offer; 30 score carlot tubs on offer; 89 score miscellaneous tubs sold at 34.
Egg receipts 23,827 dozens; current receipts steady at 28 1/2; other classes around 27; offered at 34, no bids; storage packed firsts on track bid 31; no offers.
Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 37.50; fresh stds June 35.90.
Egg futures, refriger stds Oct. 33.80; fresh whole Sept 26.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 23,000; moderately active, mostly steady with Monday's average; spots 52 10 off; top 14.30; bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs 13.75 @ 14.30; most 160-80 lbs 13.75 @ 14.25; good 360-500 lb sows largely 13.65 @ 14.00.
Salable sheep 1,500; total 3,000; native spring lambs steady at strong; other classes around steady; 16.00 and 16.15 with bulk good and choice lots 15.50 upward; throw-outs largely 13.00 and below; two decks 84 lb good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.25; bulk fat native ewes 5.50 @ 6.50; heavies around 5.00.
Salable cattle 11,000; calves 1-200; yearlings mostly steady with heifer yearlings steady to weak; steers weak to 25 lower; good to near choice kinds showing most decline; nothing strictly choice here; most steers 12.00 @ 14.00; some held above 15.00; cows very scarce, steady, cutters 8.85 and down; most fat cows 9.25 @ 10.25; weighty sausage bulls steady, up

You Will Find
JUST THE
FATHER'S DAY
GREETING CARD
You Want at
**EDWARDS
BOOK STORE**
111 First St.

military strategists said Japan's far-flung invasion forces had been defeated in three major efforts:
1. To cut the U. S. supply line through the Coral sea, as a prelude to invasion of Australia.
2. To capture Midway island as a springboard for a grand assault on Pearl Harbor.
3. To establish bases in the far north for an invasion of the American continent.

Russian Campaign
Other world-wide developments: Russian campaign—Hitler's field headquarters indicated that axis troops had met a stonewall defense in the bloody 11-day-old assault upon Sevastopol, soviet Black Sea naval base.

The Nazi command said the battle had died down, with only minor fighting yesterday, while the Russians declared that Red army troops supported by Red navy marines threw back a series of furious attacks by German and Rumanian troops.
"A detachment of marines yesterday broke into the enemy trenches and killed 250 Hitlerites," the Russian high command said.
"Fierce battles continued near Sevastopol."

On the Kharkov front, scene of a renewed German offensive, Hitler's command said Nazi forces extended a bridgehead across the Donets river and swung northward. But the Russians reported that their hill-top defenses had frustrated a three-day German attack seeking to cross the river and thrown the Germans back on the defensive.
German warplanes again raided Moscow, the soviet capital, and attacked airdromes near the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk.

House Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult questions of individual and corporate tax rates. Secretary Morgenthau presented a \$7,600,000,000 tax program to congress last March 3 but the first action in the house probably will not come before the middle of next month.

Asked By Treasury

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Morgenthau, yesterday formally requested a \$25,000 flat limitation on individual incomes after federal income taxes were paid.
Roosevelt first broached the idea in a message to congress April 27. Paul proposed a flat 100 per cent surtax on individual incomes above \$25,000 after payment of taxes, and on married couples' incomes above \$50,000.
He estimated that about 11,000 single persons and married couples would be affected by the proposed limitations, which would produce about \$184,000,000.

Okay Appropriations

The house appropriations committee approved today a \$53,548,000 omnibus bill primarily for acceleration of guayule rubber production and for financing increased business in the nation's postoffices.
The measure would give the postoffice department \$38,688,000 because of what the committee said was an "unprecedented volume of mail and postal business." Revenues so far this fiscal year are \$65,000,000 more than expected and expenditures are up \$32,000,000. The department, however, operates at a deficit.

The Budget Bureau asked congress for \$9,759,000 for the rental, planting and cultivation of 50,000 acres of guayule, extension of nurseries to 500 acres for growing of guayule seed and other plants for production of rubber and experimentation in processes of extracting rubber from the plants.

The committee reduced the total to be available for rubber to \$8,835,000, but did not specify what projects in the program should be trimmed.
"The \$8,835,000 which will be available can be devoted by the department (of agriculture) to those projects which are of the highest priority in assisting in obtaining rubber for the production of the war," the committee said.

Government Agent To Be Suspended
Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Immediate suspension of John S. Wilson, 38, junior investigator of the federal alcohol tax unit, has been recommended by his superior pending an investigation of his arrest, with Miss Agnes Peacock, 26, of Joliet, in a South Elgin tavern Sunday night on disorderly conduct charges.

E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit, made recommendation to Washington after Sheriff Marcus Damsch of Kane county accused the couple of displaying weapons when the girl was refused a glass of beer by a tavern owner who told her she "had enough."

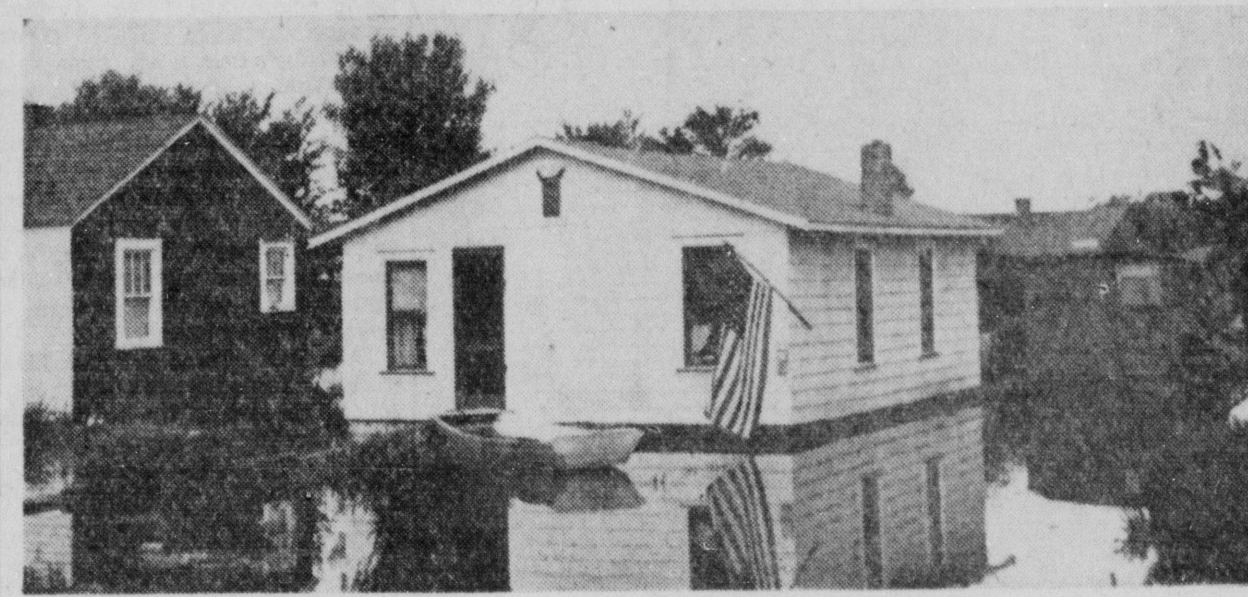
Damsch said that when the girl was refused the beer she drew a pistol. This was taken from her by Irwin Hulke, town marshal. Wilson, Damsch said, then identified himself as a government agent, demanded the return of the weapon and showed his own pistols.

Damsch reported that during the night the mattress in Wilson's cell in the Kane county jail at Geneva, where both are being held, was set on fire.
Yellowley said Wilson was serving the customary year's probation of a new investigator and procedure would be to drop him immediately if an investigation proved him guilty of misconduct.

Mississippi River Is Swollen Stream



High water in the Mississippi river is clearly indicated in the accompanying pictures, snapped by a Telegraph representative Sunday. Above is shown the water around the \$75,000 Clinton Three-Eye League baseball park; while below is a strange picture—reflection of a house in the muddy waters of the swollen stream.



First Night

(Continued from Page 1)

ships with several smaller ships ahead and astern. They had no lights. They were heading straight for Midway.

"Once we started our night attack, each pilot was on his own. Lieut. Charles P. Tibbered of West Springfield, Mass. and myself were at the controls of my ship.

"I gave the attack signal. I had already spotted what I believed was the largest ship. It was too far away and too black to identify, but I hoped it would be a carrier. We made a long straight approach to our objective and encountered no anti-aircraft fire. They didn't even know we were coming, so we were able to get in close and let go our torpedo without opposition.

"As soon as we released our torpedo we pulled away in a sharp right turn over the stern of the target ship. My two rear lookouts reported a huge explosion and heavy black smoke on the ship we attacked. Three of our ships dropped torpedoes, two of which definitely were hits. Our hit was on a big troop ship of about 8,000 tons. A second transport was hit of about the same size.

500 Miles from Base
"This was the first time such a thing ever had been done by flying boats and we were more than 500 miles out from our base."

A second flying boat was commanded by Lieut. Gaylord Probst, 20, of Los Angeles; the third by Lieut. Douglas C. Davis, 26, of St. Louis, Mo. and the fourth by Lieut. Allan Rothenberg, 23, of Washington, D. C.

There were some 40 men in this historic mission.

Three of the flying boats got back to their bases. The one commanded by Lieut. Probst ran out of fuel and landed on the ocean. They floated on their rubber life boats for three days before they were rescued at 6:30 p. m. June 6.

Lieutenants Harry P. Ady of San Antonio, Tex. and Maurice Smith of Lodi, Calif. told of their flying boats tracking the enemy raid into Midway. On June 4 they located two battleships and two carriers in the striking force of Japanese northwest of Midway. They reported at 5:30 a. m. that Japanese planes were en route to Midway a little more than an hour before the enemy bombers reached Midway.

34 Jap Planes Lost
Captain Ramsey said the Marines at Midway destroyed 34 of the raiding planes.

Lieut. William E. Chase of Altoona, Pa. and William C. Corbett of Philadelphia spotted 45 Japanese planes headed for Midway 150 miles from the island.

Captain Ramsey said Ensign Theodore Thueson, 26, of New-

That's All

New York, June 16—(AP)—

Described by his counsel as a man who was "only seeking a woman to live with in peace and security," Harry Behrman, 42-year-old Bronx tailor, was sentenced to from one to two years in Sing Sing today for bigamy as four of his five wives looked on.

"He was simply looking for a place to hang his hat," retorted Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett.

Mrs. Clara Rohr, wife No. 5, said that she still loved him and that he "was a good man and was treating me well."

Commented Mrs. Kenneth Monashkin, wife No. 4 who brought the complaint: "Is that all he's going to get?"

burgh, N. Y. displayed a brilliant piece of headwork in going right into the battle area in his slow flying boat to get information about the enemy fleet formation after the major attack by the aircraft carriers June 4.

Here's Thueson's story: "I received instructions at the base to search the battle area and to get back by a certain time. I picked up three large smudges on the horizon. We closed in to identify them regardless of what happened. We saw these blazing ships, later identified as two carriers of the Kaga and Akagi class and one of the Soryu class. They were dead in the water and burning badly. Two cruisers and five destroyers were standing by. I was fired upon by anti-aircraft from one cruiser and one destroyer.

Landed on Ocean
"Heading back I saw a large smoke smudge. It was difficult to approach and I could not identify it, but it sank. Later we encountered enemy battleships headed northwest. We saw other fleeing Jap warships, then were attacked by Zeros and later landed in the sea and were picked up by our destroyer."

Philip L. Fulghum, aviation ordnancemen, 2nd class, Portland, Ore., recounted an attack by seaplane fighters on a flying boat.
"Our pilot," he said, "told us we were going into the middle of the Jap fleet and had a job to do. We got out there and saw some gray ships in the water."

"I saw some anti-aircraft coming up. It missed us, and I heard the whole crew laughing in the earphones. We came out of the clouds, and found two seaplanes above us, and one below. I saw a Rising Sun plane peeling off near us. I heard that our ailerons were gone. I figured our plane was afire."

"I remembered two 500-pound bombs in our wings, and I released them. The next was so intense in the plane our own ammunition was blowing up. I crept under a table until it expended itself.

"Just as I reached for a life jacket we hit the water at a forty-five degree angle, going at 140 knots.

Both Gunners Dead
"Then everything seemed confused. Both gunners were dead. Our pilot was hit in the stomach. Our navigator was hit. I was the last man and I floated out into the water I felt my whole right

No Super-Warships

(Continued from Page 1)

aircraft carriers.
Admirals Concerned
"The navy finally has decided it must have more airpower to protect our present fleet," Ellender said. "Some of the cruisers being converted were pretty well along."

Senator Brewster said that the new decision would mean abandoning for the present of Navy plans for constructing five huge super-battleships of 60,000 tons each "that were to have been the largest things afloat."

Brewster said that naval authorities had been working on the plans for the huge battleships—larger than any previously built—for more than a year and probably had learned that "some of our enemies had abandoned plans for similar huge battleships."

The Maine senator said that the new decision would not interfere with completion and commissioning of several battleships that would be launched within the next few months.

"I believe this involves a turning point in naval concepts of battleships that has been debated since 1938 and before," Brewster said. "Within the last few months the admirals have been getting more and more concerned."

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

fice being closed in the afternoon.

Attend Ant's Funeral

Mrs. William Odenthal and Mrs. Hugh Keenan have returned home from LaCrosse, Wis., where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Sister Mary Ioba Finnegan of the third order of St. Francis of the Perpetual Adoration, who passed away June 12 in the forty-third year of her religious profession. Funeral services were held Monday from the chapel of St. Rose's convent with burial in St. Francis cemetery at LaCrosse.

Studied Law In Dixon

Burton F. Peek, general counsel of Deere & Co. and vice president and director of that company since 1911, who was yesterday elected president of the big implement concern, attended public schools in Oregon, Ogle county until 1887 and later studied law in the office of William Barge, a famous Dixon attorney of years gone by, after attending the University of Iowa and the law school of Harvard university. He was admitted to the bar in 1894 after completing his studies with Mr. Barge.

Boards of Review Meet With Tax Commission

Springfield, Ill., June 16—(AP)—Members of county boards of review will hold their annual meeting with the state tax commission tomorrow.

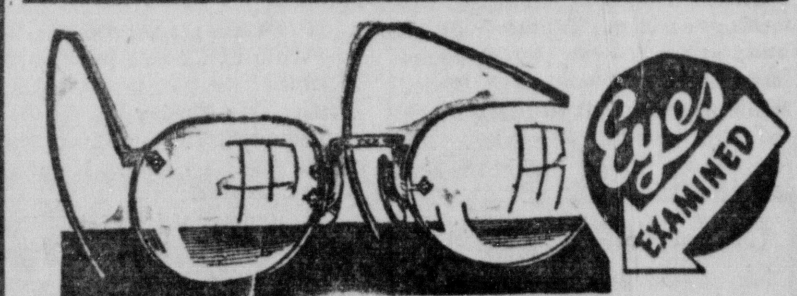
County officials scheduled to speak include State's Attorney J. L. Brearton of Carroll county; Homer Wellen, Marion county treasurer, and John Costello, clerk of the St. Clair county review board.

Other speakers at the conference, which will consider various problems of property taxation, will include Philip W. Collins, chairman, and Richard J. Lyons, member of the state tax commission; John Langum, director of research and statistics for the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago; and Thomas J. Fiske, executive secretary of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois.

Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper that has been furnishing news to this community for over 92 years.

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"The Service Agency"
Dixon, Ill. Phone 162

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Birthday Party

A large number of guests gathered at the Viola Rosette home on Sunday to help celebrate Kenneth Rosette's birthday. A delicious picnic dinner was served and the honored guest received many lovely gifts. Those present to make it a birthday he will long remember were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette and daughter, Alice May and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach and daughter Phyllis of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastian and Lourene of Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette and daughter's Connie and Jo Ann.

Receives Diplomas

In the final outdoor commencement ceremony at the Northern Illinois State Teachers college of DeKalb were granted degrees to 173 graduates and two-year teaching diplomas were issued to 71 on Wednesday, June 10. The ceremony was held at 10 a. m. in the outdoor theater using the island stage of the campus lagoon. Miss Roberta Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taber, received a diploma following the completion of her two-year teaching course.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Arthur Wells entertained the members of the Birthday Club at her home Wednesday evening. The birthday being celebrated was that of Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Mrs. E. N. Gibbs received high honors with Mrs. George McBride finishing with the low score. The hostess served delicious refreshments after the delightful evening of auction bridge.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday afternoon for a delicious dinner. Those present for the delightful occasion were Miss Clara Peterson and Arthur Prieskorn of Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Emma Hatzmann of Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dienst and Ernest Prieskorn of Sonoma.

Camp Fire Girls

The members of the Tandra Camp Fire Girls met with Miss Marion Dickie Wednesday afternoon. It was a porch party and the leader, Mrs. Chester Hammond, supervised the girls making of head bands. Following the afternoon of entertainment the young hostess served dainty refreshments.

Personals

Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth called at the Ivan Kern home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wetzel and daughter of Cahina were guests at the Fred Wetzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle and Anton Haefner were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Clemens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were Wednesday evening visitors at the Lyle Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Dixon Sunday.

The Grange is holding its regular meeting Friday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were DeKalb shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughters, Karen and Mary of Sublette were guests at the William Schroeder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Durr and Mr. and Mrs. June Durr, called at the Clarence Good home in Naperville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and daughter of Chicago spent the week end at the Roy Englehart home.

Mrs. Tom Baird is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Crystal Lake were visitors at the Ben Ketchum home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family called at the John Simpson home Thursday evening.

Alene Arends spent the week end here in Paw Paw.

Florence Yenerich returned home Sunday after spending a two week's vacation at the Harold Yenerich home in Onarga.

Ivan Kern, Albert Bauer, Louis Wilhelm and Robert Kern were in Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemens called at the Frank Clemens home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were guest at the Ezra Dewey home at Franklin Grove Sunday evening.

Eugene Terry, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry,

who was severely burned about two weeks and has been taken from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry, returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice were Sunday visitors at the Richard Betz home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Rosenkrans home.

Mrs. White of Decatur spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Helen Shippy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family called at the William Schroeder home.

Mrs. J. C. Goble and Mrs. Jess Corey spent Thursday and Friday at the Home Bureau camp at Camp Rotary near Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers called at the Gayle Hopwood home in Dixon Sunday.

Orville Englehart of the Great Lakes Naval Teaching Station spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Marjorie Manahan is now employed as a telephone operator at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman were Sunday guests at the Lloyd De Shaza home at Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brutsfield of Montana are visiting relatives here in and around Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Sunday dinner guests at the John Schlesinger home of near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel were DeKalb shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Alta Mae Marks called at the P. V. Eackle home in Waterman Thursday evening.

Raymond and Corda Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Montavon of Compton spent the week end in Indiana visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle and son Tom of Genoa spent the week end at their home here in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Englehart and family were DeKalb shoppers Thursday.

William Schroeder were in Leland Monday morning on business.

Mrs. A. H. Wixem and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wixem and family of LaSalle and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster and family of near Rollo were Sunday dinner guests at the J. C. Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Thursday evening visitors at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and family enjoyed a picnic at the Mendota Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemens were DeKalb shoppers on Thursday.

Mrs. Louisa Bauer spent the week end at the Alfred Kern home.

AAA-War Board News for Farmers

Lee county farmers are warned by members of the county USDA war board that both repair parts and tires for farm cars and trucks will become increasingly scarce during the coming months and that vigorous conservation efforts must be undertaken immediately.

The board urges that all farmers give immediate thought to ways of cutting down on driving, such as 'share your car' and 'share your truck' methods of neighborhood pooling. Preference ratings with the tire rationing boards will not do any good when the tires are gone, nor will there be any more repair parts when automobile shelves are cleaned out. Cars and trucks should be driven as carefully as though no replacement tire or repair part was expected for the duration. Farmers should let their neighbors know when they go to town and offer to take them or do errands for them. When a trip is necessary it should serve more than one family.

The tire situation is far more serious than most people realize. The Japs cut off 98 per cent of our rubber supply. The stock on hand will be used for military needs. It will be some months before much synthetic rubber will be produced and then it will go for war purposes. Farmers will have to dust off the old-time of pioneer neighborliness and work this out together.

The recent amendment releasing lumber for essential farm purposes by the war production board makes it possible for farmers to obtain the needed lumber for building or repairing storage structures.

Win-the-War Formula: Plenty of Work and Food



To Make 60,000 Bombers

Takes 6,000,000 Man-Hours of Labor

And Food From 9,300,000 Acres



To Make 45,000 Tanks
Takes 1,206,000,000 Man-Hours
And Food From 1,935,000 Acres

To Make 32 Battleships
Takes 860,800,000 Man-Hours
And Food From 1,344,000 Acres

Arithmetic of our war effort is shown in pictograph above, giving an idea of how much production and food to feed the workers is needed to build the 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks called for in 1942 by President Roosevelt, and the 32 battleships needed for our two-ocean Navy. Figures are from Department of Agriculture, with food estimates based on 1939 acreage production in Pennsylvania.

Thousands in Chicago United Parade



—NEA Telephoto

View down Michigan avenue as thousands of Chicagoans paraded to honor the United Nations and General MacArthur on Flag Day.

tures for packing and boxing 1942 crops. The farmer must file a written statement that he will use the lumber for these purposes only. Lumber dealers may use farmers' statements to obtain stock from the lumber mills, or endorse orders to the mills themselves. Permission from WPB will still be required where construction on any farm during a 12 month period will exceed \$1,000.

Farmers are warned that they will not be able to do "business as usual" this summer. While farmers are now unable to ship grain to terminal markets for storage without permission, it seems probable that permission will be required to ship grain for sale as well. Details of plans that will govern shipments to various terminals are being worked out by grain dealers, processors and railroad men in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture. Because the problems of each market are different, details of the plans that will govern shipments to Chicago and St. Louis will vary, but they will be fundamentally similar. Embargoes except by permit, will be placed on grain shipments as soon as such action is forced by embargoes at other points throughout the country. Otherwise, grain that had been embargoed from entering one terminal would be shipped to a market where movement was still free. Grain storage committees have been set up at all terminals and permits from them are required before railroads will accept shipments of grain terminals for storage and the prospect is that the permit system will be extended to grain for sale as well. It will take more intelligence and foresightedness on the part of farmers if their produce is to be handled efficiently. Every farmer should plan now what to do with his crops after harvest. He should be in a position to hold back his crops until the processors are ready to take them.

Sufficient anti-freeze is expected for autos next winter. All locations for anti-freeze requirements have not yet been established but farmers may count on enough anti-freeze for their autos next winter on a basis of a production order of the WPB. The WPB division of industry operations expects that enough anti-freeze will be made available to fill requirements of the reduced number of motor cars in operation during the fall and winter months.

Farmers are urged to be on the lookout for fires and to use every precaution to prevent them. At a time like this our nation cannot afford to lose produce or material by fires, whether they are caused by sabotage, enemy bombs or by carelessness of our citizens. Federal and state forestry agencies are hampered by diversion of trained man power to armed services and citizens living or traveling in forest areas are called upon to use the greatest caution to prevent fires that will destroy our valuable resources. Forest fires aid the enemy and delay victory.

Rationing is now a weapon of war for our nation: It is not starvation.

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MENTHOLATUM

New Poison Is Being Used to Nip Chinch Bug

A new poison is being used to combat a "pincers" movement which is being launched throughout much of Illinois by the dreaded chinch bug and which threatens to destroy some of the food-for-victory unless it can be controlled.

The new poison, dinitro chinch bug dust, was developed under the direction of W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the State Natural History Survey and University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It consists of a poison dust which kills bugs on contact. In many different tests made with the material during the past two years in which bugs have come in contact with the poison and then been put under conditions favorable for life, all bugs have died within two hours. Four of five farmers selected to try out the poison last summer said it was the best thing they had ever tried for chinch bugs.

The deadly poison takes the place of barriers of creosote, which can not be obtained for insect eradication any longer because it's needed for war purposes. Besides, the new poison kills the pest, while the creosote was only a repellent and kept the bug away from the crops.

Unless control measures can be taken soon, considerable damage is expected in spotted areas throughout the territory within the grasp of the "pincers"—which extends from the northern tier of counties and the Chicago area south to a line extending through the northern part of St. Clair, Washington and Lawrence counties. However, the worst damage is most likely to occur in the northwest-central area.

Contrasted with the use of the creosote barrier along the brow of a ridge, the poison is placed in shallow ditches between fields of corn and small grain through which the bugs crawl.

Flint estimates that about 60 tons of the poison material will be available this year through the

vation, long bread lines, shoddy goods. It is a community plan for dividing fairly the supplies we have among all who need them. It is not "un-American". The very earliest settlers of this country, facing scarcities of food and clothing pooled their precious supplies and apportioned them out to everyone on an equal basis. It was an American idea then, and it is an American idea now, to share and share alike—to sacrifice, if necessary, but sacrifice together, when the country's welfare demands it.

Almost all the linseed oil used in this country goes into paints, varnishes, linoleum and oilcloth. Linseed oil, made from flaxseed, is the principle drying oil used by our paint and varnish industry and a highly strategic war material because it is needed for painting ships, planes, guns, tanks, and cantonments. Extra linseed oil will make up for lost imports of tung, perilla and other drying oils from the Far East.

The following points were brought out by a recent analysis of the production situation for nine important war crops made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics: Farmers will meet their goals for most commodities this year. They are greatly concerned over possible labor shortages but few plan to limit production for this reason. They expect stricter government regulations, shortages of certain machinery and supplies, and higher production and living costs. Many think the government wants "more of everything" but most want to know definite things they can do or grow to help win the war.

Hold Everything



"It's my idea for a secret weapon, Lieutenant!"

U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The dinitro chinch bug dust will be used under the general direction of the state insect pest control committee composed of the following members: Howard Leonard, director, State Department of Agriculture, of Springfield; J. C. Spittler, state leader of farm advisers in the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and Flint, who is chairman. The dinitro dust can be obtained through county farm advisers.

There are 2,796 languages in the world, according to computations of the French Academy.

The Kohinor, Southern Star, and Great Mogul, are famous diamonds.

Scratch Pads—just the thing for your desk — 3 for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Dixon Airport Possible Air Training Field

The Dixon Municipal airport has been designated among leading air fields of Illinois to a federal survey which will include proposed improvements and possibly expansion, it was learned today. An experienced engineer has arrived from Tulsa, Okla., to conduct the survey of the Dixon port and when this is completed, his report will include recommendations for improvements and the possibility of expanding the area.

Similar surveys are being conducted of the most active airports in Illinois which might be available for the training of pilots or utilized for other war time activity. The Dixon port has been used frequently by pilots who are engaged in ferrying training planes from eastern factories to air fields in the western states. Some sections of the airport are much in need of improvement. Sunday, several of the fliers deputed around mud holes to reach their planes and water stood in front of the apron at the hangar entrance. Many of the young pilots were much in favor of some action being taken to improve conditions which would add both to the safety and comfort of the fliers.

Within a short time about 25 pilots at the Dixon airport will be enrolled in the C. A. P. At present five of the more active fliers have passed the required examinations and have received their uniforms which are worn when flying or on duty at the field. Several others have forwarded their examination papers and still more young fliers have signified their intention of becoming affiliated with the federal group which will be stationed at the local air field.



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It is good to hear the voices of friends and loved ones from far away. For warmth and sincerity of greeting nothing can take the place of the spoken word. Your telephone makes it possible for you to speak with those you love regardless of the miles that may separate you. Make a practice of keeping in touch with out-of-town friends by telephone! Long Distance telephone service is quick and clear and the cost is always moderate. You will find sample rates in your directory or the Long Distance Operator will gladly quote the rate to any place you want to reach.

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Beautiful new summer whites when you'd least expect to get them at this low price. It's a golden opportunity to save shoes that will really enhance your summer outfit.

THE PLAY SHOES:

Cool summer casual types that go perfectly with slacks or sportswear. Ideal for hot days. Be comfortable this summer.

SPORT SHOES:

A close-out of sport shoes that are worth twice the price. Come in and try these on.



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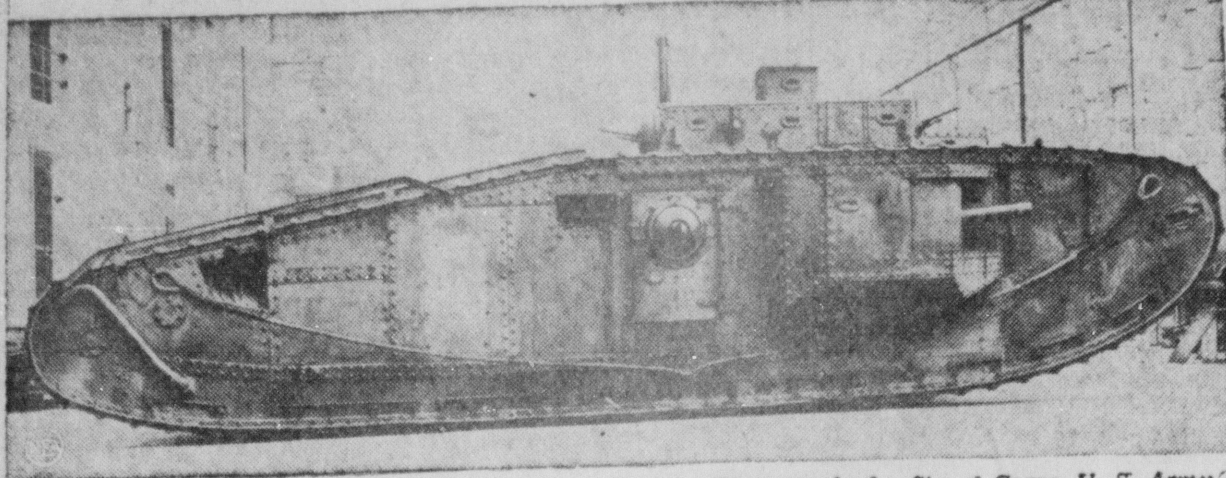
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who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Gout, Eczema, Scrofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles, PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Surgically and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. CONSULTATION FREE.

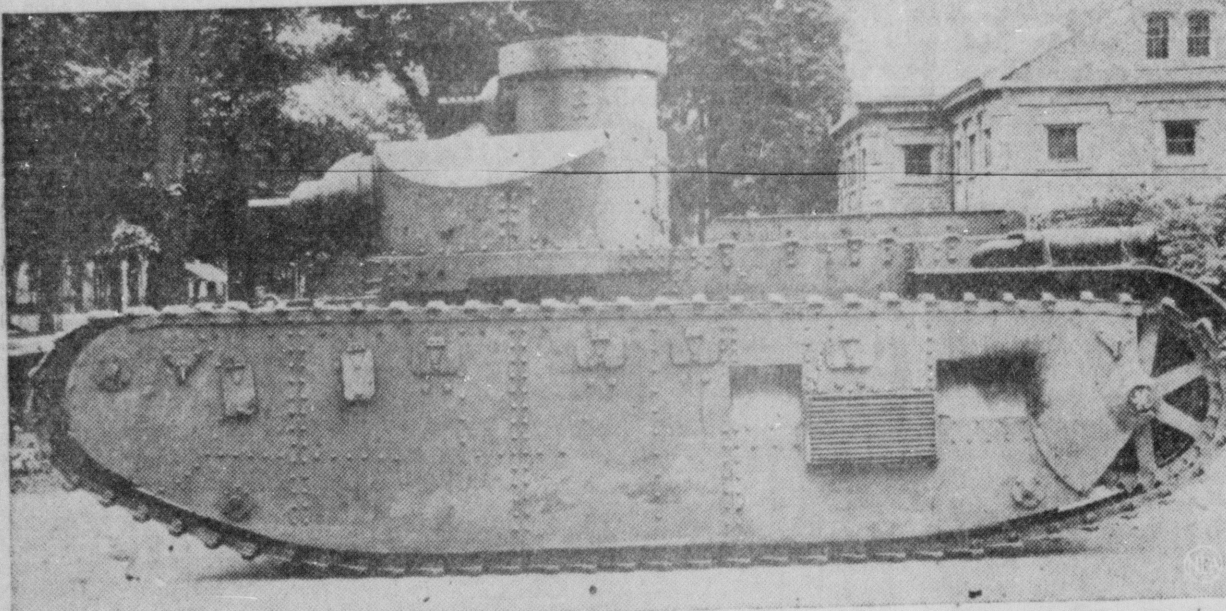
Address Letters to DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER, 1844 E. 53rd St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Sufficient anti-freeze is expected

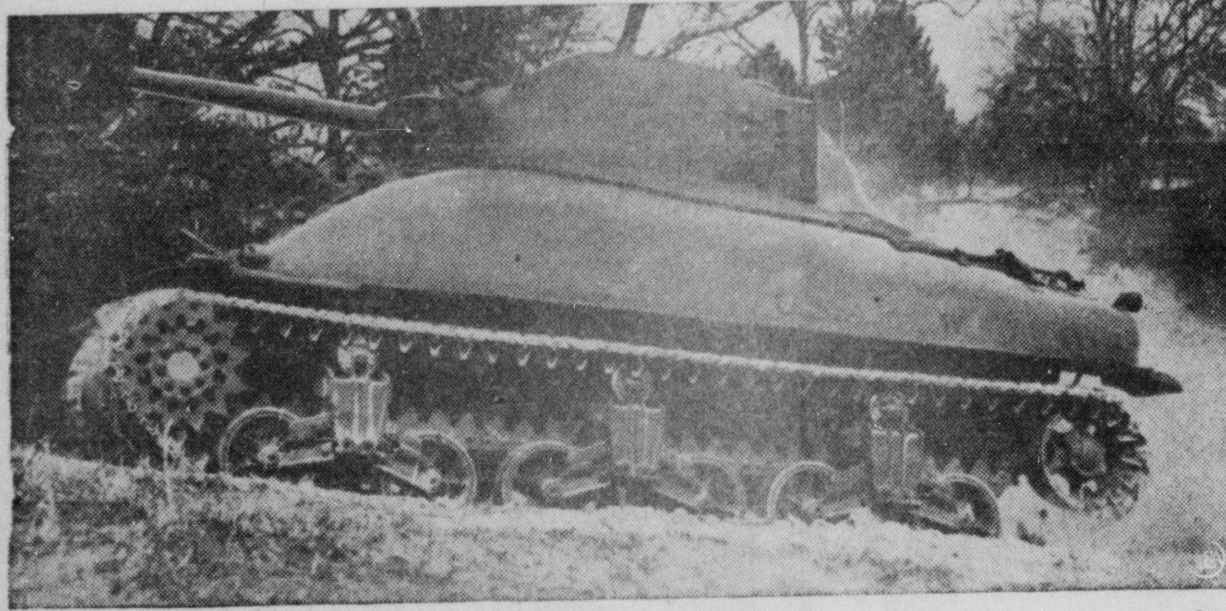
How Tanks Came of Age as Modern Weapons of War



Photographs by Signal Corps, U. S. Army
Father of all big tanks was British Mark VIII, 44-ton monster. Lumbering along at walking speed, behemoth spat death at World War I enemies from battery of machine guns. Mark VIII carried crew of nine, shook them up unmercifully since tracks had no suspension and tank itself took every bump.



Two turrets, each mounting a machine gun, featured T1, 23-ton tank built 10 years after Armistice. Heavily armored, T1 was among first of now generally favored medium tanks. Wooden tracks were another innovation. Modern tanks have rubber tracks.



Latest in tanks is U. S. Army's M-4. Weighing 28 tons, M-4 has rounded hull and turret that shed bullets, make it poor target for enemy. Mounted in middle of power-operated turret is 75-mm. cannon which can fire in 360-degree circle. Additional armament includes four machine guns. Speed is approximately 30 miles per hour.

Letter From Home



Weighted down with full equipment, an American doughboy pauses to read mail from home somewhere in Australia. This striking picture shows what our letters mean to our men in far off places.

Survives Blimp Crash; 12 Lost



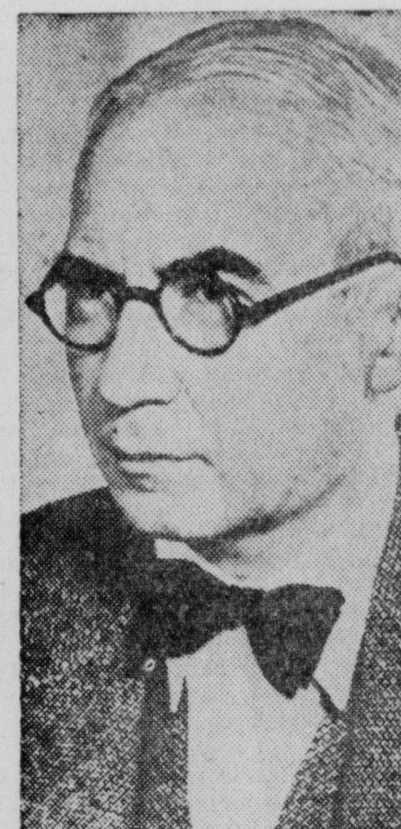
Ensign Howard S. Fahey Jr., pictured at controls of a blimp, is only survivor of midair collision between two navy training blimps over the Atlantic ocean near Lakehurst, N. J.

Take a Look



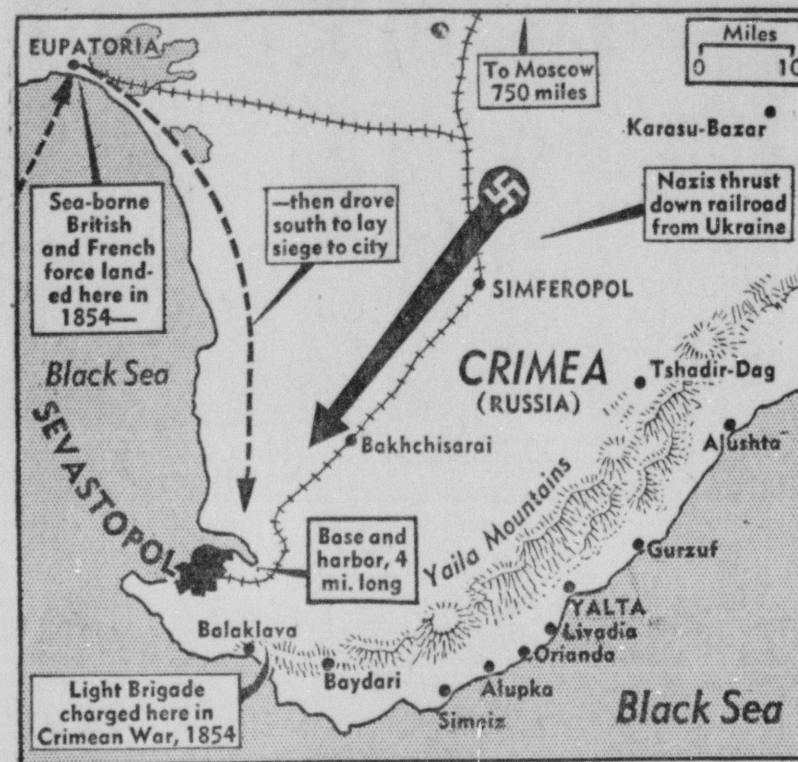
Douglas Aircraft workers in California do their bit and more. Besides building warplanes they save gas by riding bikes to work. Here's the parking lot, stretching for miles.

Information Head



Elmer C. Davis, radio commentator and world traveler, has been named chief of the new Office of War Information.

Second Siege of Sevastopol



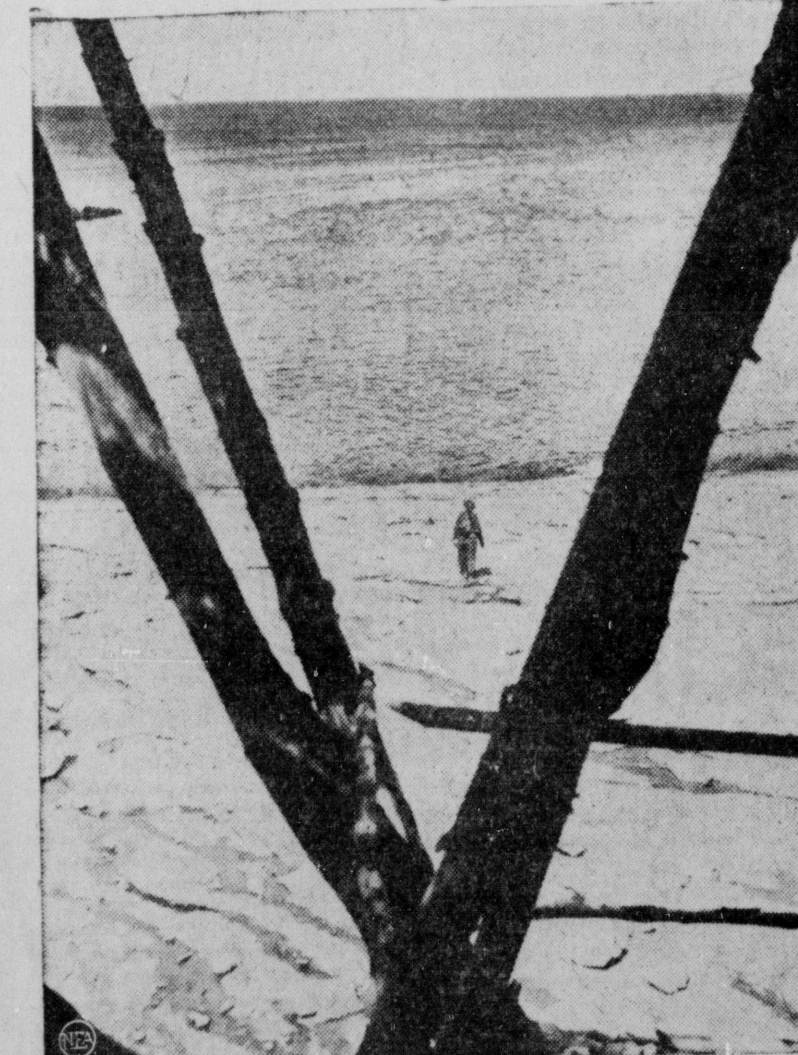
Since last October, German troops have cut Sevastopol, Soviet naval stronghold on the Black Sea, from land communication with the rest of Russia. Sevastopol underwent an even longer siege once before, holding out 11 months in the Crimean War of 1854-55, when Britain, France and Turkey were fighting Russia. It was here that Florence Nightingale founded a nursing tradition tending the wounds of British troops; and here that the "six hundred" immortalized by Tennyson charged "into the valley of death" at Balaklava. Today the Sevastopol approaches are a "valley of death" for attacking Nazis, as the besieged city's people live, work and return the fight under almost constant bombing, artillery fire and enemy troop assaults.

Pet Rescued by Admiral



Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman at home in San Diego, Cal., with his dog, Admiral Wags, which he carried from flaming United States aircraft carrier Lexington when ship was abandoned in Coral.

V for Vigilance



Tree limbs frame V around U. S. soldier patrolling Atlantic coast.

War Work in the Rain



Elsie Olaker works right on through a downpour making aircraft engine parts at the Woodworth company in Ferndale, Mich. Workmen were still putting walls and roof over new section of plant when picture was made.

You Can Say That Again



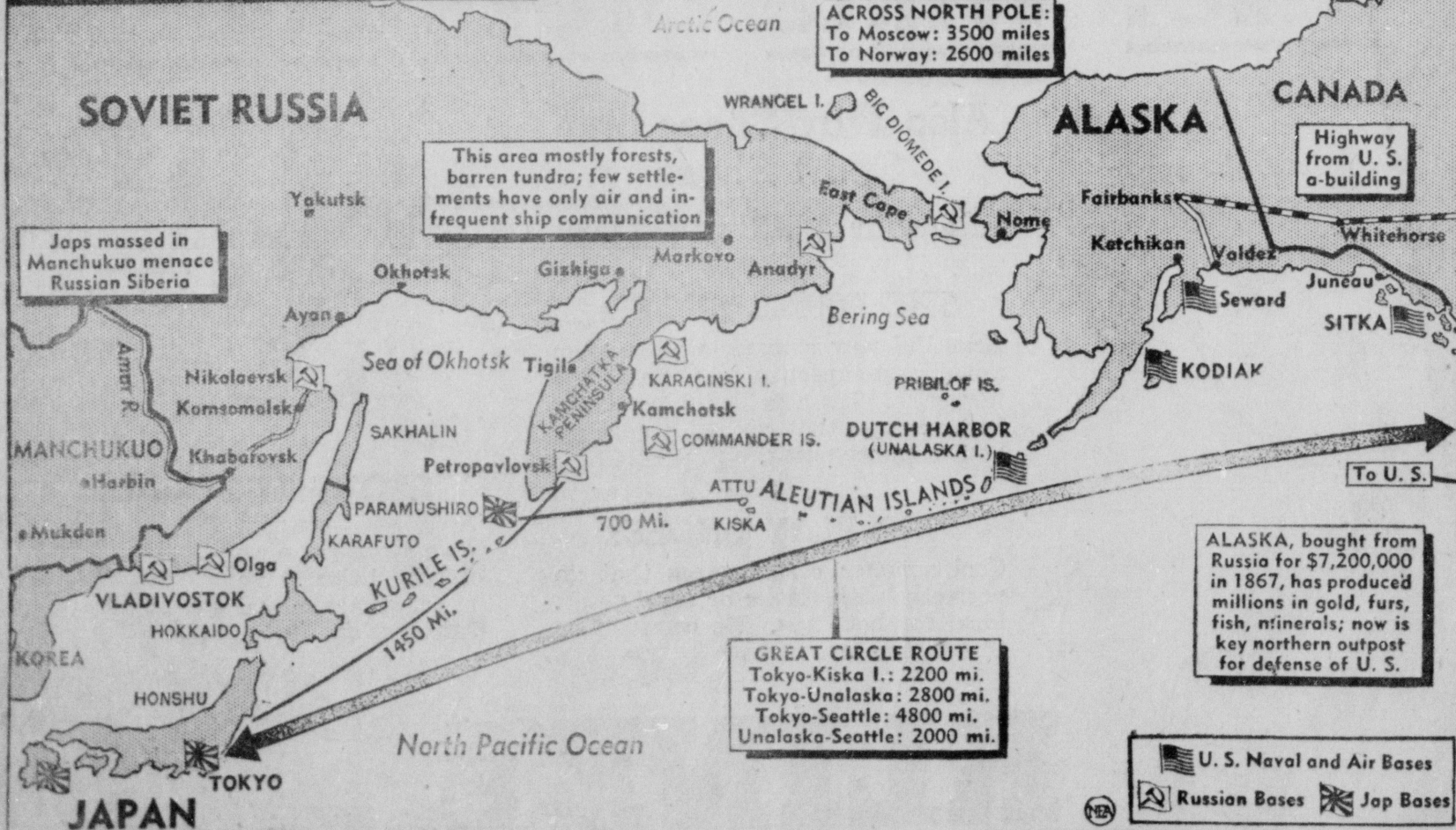
As long as she makes still pictures like this, Jane Russell can continue to be a movie star who has never been seen in a movie.

Queen Mary Lends a Hand



England's Queen Mary at 75 helps soldiers clearing land for cultivation near her wartime home.

GREAT CIRCLE WARFRONT



War is rolling along the great circle route, which is actually a straight line over the earth's curved surface, the shortest distance between Japan and the U. S. west coast. Jap attacks on Dutch Harbor—almost midway along the great circle between Seattle and Tokyo—may be the beginning of a series of clashes in the northerly, thinly settled arena mapped above.

PASSEAU FIRST IN MAJORS TO GET TEN WINS

SHUTS OUT DODGERS, 6-0

Gives Up Only Five Hits; Giants Beat Pirates In Other Game

Passeau's Mad!

Chicago	ab	r	h	e	a
Stringer, 2b	5	1	2	1	2
Merrill, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Cavaretta, c	3	0	1	2	0
Russell, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Nicholson, rf	5	1	1	4	0
Fox, 1b	3	2	1	8	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	3	1	0
McCullough, c	4	0	1	7	2
French, p	5	0	1	0	2
Totals	38	6	12	27	10

Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e	a
Reese, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	9	0
Cassill, c	3	0	0	9	0
Owen, c	2	0	0	6	1
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Head, p	0	0	0	0	1
Allen, p	2	0	0	0	3
Galan, p	1	0	1	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	8

z-Batted for Allen in 8th.

Score by Innings

Chicago 0 12 000 210-6
Brooklyn 0 000 000-0

Summary

Errors—None. Runs batted in by Novikoff 2, Nicholson 2, Fox, Russell 1. Two base hits—Cavaretta, Novikoff, Stringer, McCullough. Three base hit—Fox. Stolen base—Stringer. Sacrifice—McCullough. Double play—McCullough to Merrill. Left on base—Chicago 12; Brooklyn 4. Off by Head 2; off Allen 4. Struck out—by Passeau 6; by Head 3; by Allen 3. Hits—off Head 5 in 2nd inning; off Allen 6 in 5th; off French 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:07. Attendance—15,159 paid.

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The moral of this piece is: Never throw a bean ball at Claude Passeau.

One of those slants tossed by Hugh Casey two years ago got Claude so steamed up he's been taking it out on the Dodgers ever since, and getting a lot of laughs out of it.

Claude was so peeved that afternoon of July 19, 1940 at Wrigley Field that he started to take on the whole Brooklyn ball club, bare-nuckles. He was punched around somewhat by Joe Gallagher, then a Dodger but now a soldier. These antics shocked National League Presy Ford Frick so that he pinned a \$75 fine on the Chicago Cubs' ace elbow.

Ever since then, the man from Mississippi—that's no reflection, it's just Claude's college—has been taking that "six hits" out, a la Shylock. In the course of two years, he's knocked off Brooklyn seven times and lost only two games.

Unbeaten Since May 5

Right now, he's pretty warm for June—or any other month. He hasn't been beaten since May 5. So last evening, Manager Jimmy Wilson, his old pal and co-refugee from the Phillies, asked him to go out there against the Brooklyn in a twilight game—the first big league game ever to start in daylight and end under the arcs.

He served up a five-hitter and he didn't let a Dodger get past second. In fact, only two got as far as that, and with the help of some fair country clouting by Lou Novikoff, Bill Nicholson and James (Double-X) Fox, he waltzed home with a 6-0 decision.

It was his eighth straight victory and made him the first big league twirler to hit the ten-game winner bulls-eye this year.

The triumph moved the Cubs back into fifth place, and dropped the Pittsburgh Pirates into sixth, because the Bucs lost the only other game on the big league schedule yesterday. This was a 6-2 setback pinned on them by the New York Giants.

BOTTOM MEETS TOP IN THREE-I

(By The Associated Press)

Madison and Decatur, which have been taking turns at last place in the Three Eye League, have a chance to become heroes in the next three days.

They will enter three-game series with the two top teams, Springfield and Cedar Rapids, to-night and can bolster their prestige in the league with victories.

Tonight's schedule: Madison at Springfield, Waterloo at Evansville and Cedar Rapids at Decatur.

All teams were idle yesterday because of weather.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago. Jimmy Reeves, 61st, Cleveland, won by technical knockout over Gene Luker, 63, Cincinnati, (4).

Newark. Vinnie Vines, 152, phenetady, N. Y. knocked out Philip Norman, 147, Detroit, (7); J. Hart, 219, Washington, knocked out Wallace Cross, 206, East Orange, N. J., (2).

HAGEN NAMES GOLFER TEAM

Invites Eleven to Meet Ryder Cup Players, July 18 and 19

Detroit, June 16.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, whose golfing exploits of the last 15 years are pretty much wrapped up in the American Ryder cup team, announced tonight that 11 golfers had been invited to comprise his challengers who meet the cup team here July 18 and 19 in war-orphaned matches for Red Cross relief.

Hagen, captain of all six American teams of picked professional stars that met Great Britain before war interrupted the series, said those invited were Lawson Little of San Francisco, Henry Picard of Oklahoma, Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Jimmy Thomson of Chicago, Mass., Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, Al Watrous of Detroit, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Corporals Jim Turnesa and Ed (Porky) Oliver, both of Fort Dix, N. J.

Hagen said the list was by no means complete and that he would ask Bobby Jones, who captained the challengers to victory last year, to join the 1942 squad.

NEURITIS SHELVES RUSSO OF YANKS

New York, June 16.—Yankees, fearful that Marius Russo had developed bursitis in his left shoulder, had x-rays taken of the south-paw's arm.

Dr. Robert E. Walsh reports Russo has no bursitis but neuritis of the circumflex nerve.

"He'll be ready to pitch in a short while," says Dr. Walsh.

NEWCOMERS TO HAVE CHANCE IN CLAY COURT TOURNEYS

Wide World Features

St. Louis—It looks like the boys who have been playing second fiddle in the tennis world are going to get a break this summer.

With at least five of the country's top ranking stars out of the picture, the National Clay Courts Championship here June 15-21 looms as a gold opportunity for the "unknowns" who have heretofore been shoved into the background by the headliners.

Competition in both the singles and doubles was thrown wide open with the announcements that Frankie Parker, clay courts singles king and the nation's No. 1 amateur, and Ted Schroeder, the co-doubles champion, would not defend their titles.

Parker, the dark-haired California ace who defeated Bobby Riggs in a hard fought battle at Chicago last year, recently surprised everyone by stating he planned to pass up all summer tournaments in the midwest and east rather than leave his position in the art department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Carl Brust, chairman of the tournament committee, said he wired Parker trying to induce him to come out here and defend his title. But Parker apparently does not intend to change his mind.

Schroeder was reported preparing to enter the Navy. Gardner Maloy, another favorite, already has entered the navy. So with Riggs and Frank Kovacs having turned professional the field is thinned down to where anyone will have a chance.

Of course, this still leaves some pretty tough customers in the amateur ranks. Among the early entries were Jackie Kramer of Los Angeles; Bill Talbert of Cincinnati; Charley Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif.; Earl Cochell, Jr., of Los Angeles; Seymour Greenburg, Chicago, and Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TWILIGHT AND NIGHT GAMES FOR RELIEF

Cincinnati, June 16.—A twilight-night double-header will be played for Army-Navy relief at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, June 30.

One game will be between a combined team of Reds and Chicago Cubs and the Great Lakes squad, the other a regularly scheduled National League contest.

The first is to start at 6:30. Upon its completion, there will be a military exhibition by hundreds of soldiers from Fort Knox.

SENATORS OPTION CATHEY AND KENNEDY, PITCHERS

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—The Washington Senators last night optioned Pitchers Bill Kennedy and Hardin Cathey to Chattanooga of the Southern association and brought Pitcher Ray Scarborough, a right hander, up from the Lookouts.

KNOWS WHERE TO RUN

Philadelphia, June 16.—Chuck Klein is just the man to stand in the coach's box and tell what few Phils get on base what to do next. The old outfielder holds the 20th century National League record for runs scored in a season—158 for the Phils in 1930.

DROPS FLAGS ON PARIS

London, June 16.—(AP)—The RAF announced today that a British plane dropped two French tricolor flags on Paris last night and attacked the former ministry of marine with cannon fire.

WARMERDAM WILL TRY 16 FT. JUMP

School Teacher's Leap To Feature Big Ten-West Coast Meet

Evanston, Ill., June 16.—(AP)—The man on the bamboo pole, Cornelius Warmerdam, will come to town tonight to try the "impossible" vault—16 feet.

The Piedmont, Calif., boy is featured in the sixth annual Pacific Coast-Big Ten dual track meet and his presence promises to draw the event's greatest crowd.

The school teacher who learned to vault in his father's cabbage patch has skyrocketed over the 15-foot mark 24 times in competition, and recently cleared 15 feet 7³/₄ inches which has been recognized as a world record.

Warmerdam will race down a special 150-foot runway, using a new grip which places his hands 13 feet 10 inches from the bottom of the pole. This means that he must generate as much push with his arms to get the needed loft as it would take to budge a loaded ton truck.

No athlete has attempted this high a grip before, but Warmerdam feels it must be done to come within focus of 16 feet.

The meet, itself, is conceded to the coast stars who never have been defeated here. It brings together 15 athletes of the N. C. A. A. All-American team named yesterday as well as other great performers of the two conferences.

All-American performers include:

Ohio State—Dal Dupre, broad jump; Robert Johnston, discus; Bob Wright, high and low hurdles.

Minnesota—Jack DeField, pole vault; Bob Fitch, discus.

Indiana—Campbell Kane, 880.

Illinois—Bob Rehberg, 880.

The meet will start at 7 p. m. (CWT.)

NORTHWESTERN, NOTRE DAME TIE IN GOLF MATCH

South Bend, Ind., June 16.—

Notre Dame and Northwestern concluded their dual match golf seasons with a 12 to 12 tie over the Chain O'Lakes course of the South Bend Country club yesterday. The Irish had won eight straight matches, while Northwestern had been beaten only by Michigan's Big Ten champions. It was a final tune up for the 45th annual national intercollegiate tournament to be played at Chain O'Lakes next week.

Notre Dame led, 6 to 3, after two morning best ball matches and one singles match, but the Wildcats made 9 out of 15 possible points yesterday afternoon.

Manuel De La Torre, Northwestern sophomore, scored an ace on the 135 yard par 3, 15th hole, using an eight iron. He won his match with Bill Fisher of the Irish, 3 to 0.

John Stoltz of Northwestern and Dick Whiting of Notre Dame each had 70's this morning, one under par.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	38	16	.704
St. Louis	32	20	.615
Cincinnati	29	27	.518
New York	30	28	.517
Chicago	29	31	.483
Pittsburgh	27	30	.474
Boston	27	35	.435
Philadelphia	16	41	.281

Games Today

St. Louis at New York (night)

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

Results Yesterday

Chicago 6; Brooklyn 0 (twilight game).

New York 6; Pittsburgh 2.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	41	13	.759
Boston	32	23	.582
Cleveland	31	28	.525
Detroit	31	30	.508
St. Louis	28	32	.467
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
Chicago	22	34	.390
Washington	22	36	.379

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago (night)

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis (night).

Washington at Cleveland (night).

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	34	20	.630
Milwaukee	33	21	.611
Minneapolis	34	27	.557
Indianapolis	28	31	.475
Louisville	28	30	.483
Columbus	24	29	.453
St. Paul	24	34	.414
Toledo	24	37	.393

Games Today

Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).

Louisville at Kansas City.

Toledo at Minneapolis.

Columbus at St. Paul.

Results Yesterday

Milwaukee 1-0; Indianapolis 0-8 (second game 11 innings).

St. Paul 6; Columbus 3.

Minneapolis 3; Toledo 2.

Louisville at Kansas City (night).

Promising Future



—just like all my other boys.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York.—(Wide World)—

Straight from the feed box: Bill Halsey, who has been selling covers for football programs to the nation's larger colleges for ten years, reports that business is up 15 per cent this year in spite of the war. "Nearly all the big schools expect big crowds," he says.

Minnesota's Bob Fitch, who won the N. C. A. A. discus throw title and will pitch for the National A. A. U. crown this week, hasn't been beaten this year and in practice has equaled Archie Harris' world record of 174 feet 8¹/₂ inches.

Sportsmentions—

Tom Phillips, the sensational Bera (O.) griddle who had 42 college offers, has decided to enroll at Ohio State for the summer term, beginning next week. He won't be eligible for football until 1943. . . Dick Sisler, who was only a year old when his dad, George, edged out Ty Cobb for the American League batting title with a record .4198 in 1922, is hitting around .400 for the Asheville, N. C., Tourists. . . And he wishes fans would stop comparing him with his pop as a hitter and first baseman.

Today's Guest Star—

Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Clark Shaughnessy says that halfbacks are more temperamental than opera singers. Fortunately, however, the average person can't hear a halfback."

Service Dept.—

Moran Morris, former Oklahoma Golden Gloves boxer who left Southeastern (Okla.) State college to join the Canadian R.A.F. as soon as he qualified for his pilot's license, has been listed as missing in action in the mass raid on Cologne. . . When Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station ball team visited Owensboro, Ky., to play Fort Knox, one of Mickey's first acts was to visit an Owensboro mother who has four sons in service.

Cleaning the Cuff—

A Chicago paper reports that the largest crowd in tennis history—estimated at 52,237—saw a match in last week's Illinois state tournament. The stands held 138 and the rest were passengers on elevated trains passing the court.

TRACK AT SUFFOLK DOWNS SUSPENDED

Boston.—(AP)—Racing at Suffolk Downs, which provides more than \$15,000 daily revenue to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, was suspended today when a deadlock between the Eastern Racing Association and more than 200 owners of thoroughbreds stabled at the palatial track forced a cancellation of the 32nd program of its 60-day meeting.

The suspension, the second in the 10-years' history of New England pari-mutuel racing, followed when the striking horsemen's demands for an increase in minimum purses from \$1,000 to \$1,200 were rejected by President Charles F. Adams of the association.

Adams also refused to consider a proposal to spread over the other races any extra money that might accrue when a minimum claiming event is substituted for one calling for a larger purse.

The protesting horsemen brought the meeting to a standstill when they refused yesterday to enter their horses in the events that had been scheduled for today.

BEVILACQUA GOES BACK TO CHATANOOGA

Louis Bevilacqua, who was summoned to his home in Nelson last week by the sudden passing of his father, left this morning to rejoin the Chattanooga, Tenn., team of the Southern Association. Lou Bevil as he is known in the association, is one of the star mound performers of the league and it is reported he may be called to duty with the Washington Senators in the American circuit, soon.

Service Men To Have Big Part in Meet

Most of Stars in Armed Services Will Compete in AAU Events

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Wide World Sports Writer

New York, June 16.—Too bad the service athletes who will be entered in the annual A. A. U. track and field meet here June 20 can't be given similar uniforms and entered as a team.

From the looks of things that would take care of the team title quite adequately, with Gen. Marshall and Admiral King jointly accepting the trophy on behalf of their entries.

Indications are that most of the outstanding stars in the armed forces will be given permission to compete and the list is a long one and a bright one.

Included are Roy Cochrane of Indiana and the Great Lakes Naval Training station, 400-meter hurdle star; Billy Brown, once of Louisiana State and now of the Norfolk Naval Station, who is the reigning broad jump and hop, step and jump king; Johnny Wilson, high jump star and Ken Carpenter, 1936 Olympic discus champion, both from Southern Cal and Norfolk; Forest Eflaw, Oklahoma A. & M., naval recruit who won the 300-meter steeplechase crown a year ago; Phil Liebowitz of Scott Field, a 4:10 miler from Idaho who won the Pacific Coast title last year, and Martin Biles, California's national collegiate javelin champion.

Wolcott Can't Run

There are many other top-flight stars entered from service ranks but one disappointment arose when Fred Wolcott, attending special naval classes at Annapolis, announced he would be unable to get away to defend his two hurdle crowns.

Wolcott, however, is just about the only champion who will not be on hand.

Penn State's Barney Ewell and Hal Davis of California, 100 and 200-meter winners, respectively, both have doubles in mind this time.

Southern Cal's Hubie Kerns is favored over Grover Klemmer of California, whose muscle injury makes him a dubious choice again in the 400.

Charlie Beethen, former Ohio Stater, has Campbell Kane of Indiana to contend with in the 800 and Les MacMillen of N. Y. U. must beat off the challenge of Dartmouth's Don Burnham and Leray Weed of U. S. C. There's no question of Greg Rice's superiority at 5000 meters.

Bob Wright of Ohio State is favored to take over Wolcott's hurdle honors.

Prospects of a torrid sprint duel notwithstanding, the day's most glittering effort probably will be turned in by sky-scraper Connie Warmerdam in the pole vault, where the competition will get nothing but exercise.

Other defending titlists are Archie Harris in the discus; Al Bolz in the shot put; Irving Folwortschny in the hammer; Boyd Brown in the javelin, and Bill Stewart in the high jump.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .363; Medwick, Brooklyn, .330.

Runs—Ott, New York, 42; Reiser, Brooklyn, 39.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 45; Marshall, New York, 40; and Medwick, Brooklyn, 40.

Hits—Mize, New York, 66; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 65; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Joost, Cincinnati, 17.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 18; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Joost, Cincinnati, 17.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 6; Brown and Russell, St. Louis, 5.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Litwhiler, Philadelphia, Nicholson and Stringer, Chicago, 4.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 9.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 11; Spence, Washington, 8; and Murtagh, Philadelphia, 8.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

The Toder family reunion was held Sunday in Anderson park northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and Russell Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper and children drove to De-Witt, Iowa, Sunday where they joined the Chris Kramer family for a reunion and picnic dinner.

Mrs. Letha Blaine won first prize and Mrs. Florence Krapf, low, at the O. K. Bridge club which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie McGonigle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker drove up from Geneseo Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Harriet Neis who will be their guest for several days.

Members of Friendship chapter No. 376 O. E. S., and their families enjoyed their annual picnic supper Saturday evening in Masonic hall.

Mrs. Anna Spohn and Mrs. Besie Nothangel were hostesses at the C. D. of A. social last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary O'Hare won first prize in bridge, and Mrs. Lou Stevenson, low. In euchre, Mrs. Nettie Murtaugh won high prize and Rita Sheehan, low.

Mrs. Albert Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ginther, Mrs. Catherine Van De Mark, Miss Irene Whaley and Harry Sheehan attended commencement exercises at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington last Monday. Miss Dorothy Rickert was a member of the graduating class.

Edward Crannell, well-known farmer of this community, passed away Friday afternoon in Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he had been a patient for only a few days. Mr. Crannell was about 70 years of age, had spent his entire life in Ohio township. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Gugerty also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Rev. Robert A. Mulligan, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ohio was graduated from Barrett Biblical Institute in Chicago, on Monday, June 15. Dr. Horace G. Smith, president of Garrett, announced last week at the honor chapel service, that Rev. Mulligan would be awarded the prize in homiletics. This award is made each year to the member of the graduating class who shows the greatest efficiency in the preparation and delivery of sermons. Rev. Mulligan was recently recalled by the official board of the Ohio church, to serve as its pastor for another year at an increase in salary, which will be the seventh conference year of his pastorate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saltzman of Chicago spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley.

Gene Freeburg is employed as a guard at the Green River ordnance plant.

Robert Alm, student at Monmouth college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm.

John Hurley expects to leave here Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Florence Quinn was hostess Thursday evening to the Sodality of Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Robert Albrecht, chemist for the Sherwin Williams Paint Co., in Chicago, Mary Albrecht, R. N., of Peoria, and John and Evangeline Albrecht, students at the University of Illinois, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church met in the Parish hall last Wednesday afternoon. A social hour followed the business meeting and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Norden served a nice lunch. Mrs. Henry Krieger, a former Ohioan, who has resided for several years in Outlook, Montana, was a guest.

Mrs. Ralph Telkamp of Peoria, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mae Conner, and her sister, Miss Margaret.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Clinton, Iowa, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. James Daven, who is ill.

Albert Rickert returned home Thursday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he had been a patient for the past three weeks.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It's J. X.



By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER

THE "PICTURE BRIDES" ON THEIR WAY TO THE WEDDING



Happy Wedding!

YOU SAD IT POLKIS! LOOK, GIRLS - IS RIVER? LAT'S TAKE SWIM!!



By AL CAPP

ABBBIE AN' SLATS



Dead Giveaway!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



He Doesn't Trust Women



Out of the Mouths of Babies



By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Guerrilla Warfare



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



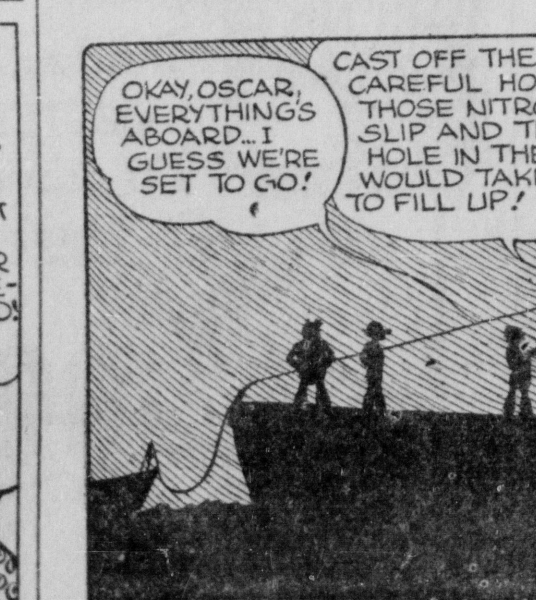
WASH TUBBS



By V. T. HAMLIN



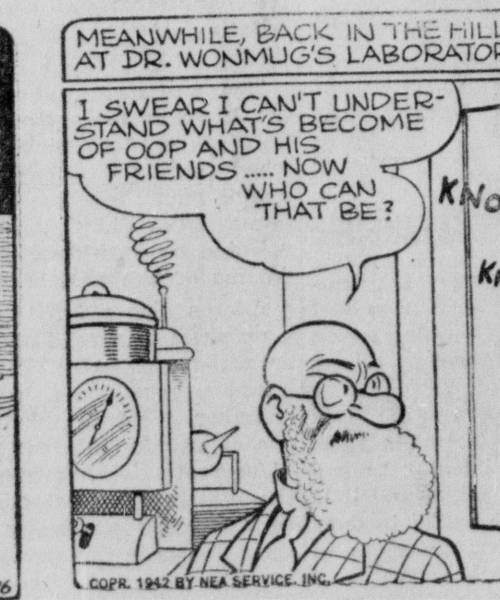
ALLEY OOP



An Old Friend



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



PRESIDENT'S AIDE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	VERTICAL
1,5 Pictured presidential aide, —	CAMEL ZOO WATER REVEN NAPER E AN ECHO ROAM HA NOD T SR POD E EGO T SS R V ETSAR CAMEL E POP REELS BIFID ARE S EAT T T HAM THORN F HIS URANIAN ELL OF EMIR PRIG BA N DEPART POET K GIRL YOU NEEDY	21 Abounds. 24 Boat. 25 Russian mountains. 26 Rugged mountain crest. 27 Outer garments. 29 Excess of th solar over th lunar year. 30 Ravines. 34 Eagle's claw. 43 Harem. 46 Raves. 48 Wise. 50 Rupees (abbr.). 51 Piece out. 52 He is the President's naval — solar over th lunar year. 53 Transposes (abbr.). 55 Volume. 56 Hops' kiln. 57 Gaelic sea god (myth.). 60 Consume. 61 Symbol for terbium. 63 South Carolina (abbr.). 65 Symbol for selenium.
11 Bristlelike part.	42 Worm.	1 Spurt.
12 Short-napped fabric.	44 Half an em.	2 Animal.
14 Welcomes.	45 Classifies.	3 Laughter sound.
16 Siamese coin.	47 Electrical term.	4 Tardy.
17 Surgical thread.	49 Negotiate.	5 Coast Guard (abbr.).
19 Lubricator.	54 North Africa (abbr.).	7 Blood money.
20 Symbol for ethyl.	55 Maxim.	8 Check.
22 Musical instrument.	58 Garment (abbr.).	9 Eel catcher.
23 Compass point.	59 Snare.	10 Consumed.
24 Chest of drawers.	62 Wealthiest tribe of Indians in the U. S. A. (pl.).	11 Symbol for samarium.
28 Crimson.	64 Editors (abbr.).	12 Returning from time to time.
31 Area measure.	65 Pierce.	13 Sun.
32 Make a mistake.	66 Position in fencing.	15 Senior (abbr.).
33 Old Testament (abbr.).	67 Nuisance.	18 New Latin (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You advised my husband to take up some hobby to relax his nerves, Doctor—now please tell me what to do for mine!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes! The Germans "have not" the morale, supplies, and chances of winning that they had a year ago.

NEXT: The unpredictable mongoose!

No Shortage Of Vital Want Ad Results—Phone No. 5—Ask For Ad Taker

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

FOR SALE
1940 NASH SEDAN
In Excellent Condition
PHONE B951
518 FIRST AVENUE

BEAUTICIANS

SUMMER means hot weather. Have your new PERMANENT NOW, before the heat wave arrives. 1006 W. 3rd. St. TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP. Ph. 340.

Permanents, Facials, Manicures, Eyebrow Arch, all a part of service. 215 S. Dixon Ave. Ruth's Beauty Salon, Ph. 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Free estimate—Restyling, Re-pairing, Cleaning and Cold Storage. All work done in local shop. Ph. K1126, Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin.

To My Farm Customers: I will pick up and pay for your scrap rubber for the government during this drive. C. E. Poisel, Standard Oil Agent.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selcover Transfer, Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone K1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 879
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale — The equipment and lease of the Texaco Gas Station on Main Highway, Polo, Ill. Reason for selling: Called to Nabr, due to a death. Ed J. O'Brien, Phone 86, Polo, or Texaco Oil Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Female help wanted. Mature, young woman who is interested in training to be a manager of a Prince Ice Cream Castle. Must be free to go anywhere in Northern Illinois. Good pay during training period. Arrange for interview by calling at the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company, Dixon, Illinois.

ATTENDANT WANTED
for one of Dixon's leading service stations; steady work; good pay; give references. BOX 203, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted
RASPBERRY PICKERS
Apply at
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave., Dixon

WANTED — WOMAN
for general housework. Apply by giving name, address or phone. Write Box 202, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—Experienced woman
for housework. Stay nights. Good home. One in family. Mrs. Alice Beede, 222 So. Ottawa ave.

Wanted: Place to work
for room and board by girl attending Beauty School. Phone 1368.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN
as dishwasher. Apply in person at GEORGE'S CAFE
314 W. 1st. St. Tel. 1499

WANTED — WOMAN
for general housework. Apply by giving name, address or phone. Write Box 202, c/o Telegraph.

W-O-M-A-N
WANTED FOR
GENERAL HOUSEWORK
CALL W1464

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALFALFA & CLOVER Baled Hay, \$12 and \$13 ton; McCormick Pick Up Hay Press, 1 yr. old, \$650. McCormick Farmall Tractor on rubber, with Cultivator, \$425.
Phone 291, Amboy, Ill.
ED BRANIGAN

USE OUR BULLETIN BOARD
for Help Wanted; For Sale; Wanted To Buy; Machinery and Help For Hire. Phone 212.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Avenue, Dixon.

JUST ARRIVED!
Car Load of
BINDER TWINE
Order Your Supply Now!
WARD'S FARM STORE

STARTED CHICKS ON HAND
Wh. Rocks, w. Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, 1, 2, 3 weeks old. Also Wh. Leghorn Chks. \$1.50 per 100. Ph. 162. Polo. BURMAN'S HATCHERY & FEEDS

50,000 BIG HUSKY C-H-C-K-S
HATCHING WEEKLY.
CAMPBELL'S FARM HATCHERIES
Rochelle, Ill., Phone 460

Mr. Poultryman! We have Extra Value in Started Chix from our flocks, also day old chix; June prices in effect. Franklin Grove Ph. 64.
ULLRICH HATCHERY

For Sale—All Size Grain Bins. 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunkhouses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220.
ED SHIPPERT
R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale — Used Wagon Gear. Cheap if taken at once.
Tel. 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

CHICKEN, T-BONE STEAKS,
or HAM Dinner are most delicious at the
COFFEE HOUSE, Ph. X614,
521 Galena Ave.

ALWAYS FRESH . . .
always delicious
CLEDON'S CANDY
122 Galena Ave. Phone 343

Prince Castles June feature—Half gallon package ice cream, 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.

FUEL

MARY HELEN
EASTERN KENTUCKY
LUMP COAL
\$9.50 Per Ton
PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHOICE
Red Beef Type Shorthorn
BULL, 15 months old.
ED C. ZUMDAHL
Mt. Morris, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent: New bungalow, completely furnished, on north side. Fireplace, automatic water heater, oil heat, garage. Couple only. Will be available July 1st. If interested, write Box 204, giving references.

FOR RENT—Rooms for 25 men; bathrooms and shower; 10 miles from Amboy. Mrs. Charles Mackin, West Brooklyn, phone 5F12.

4 rooms for rent. Furnished or unfurnished at Lee Center. 5 mi. from Ordnance Plant. Can be seen Sunday afternoon. Daisy Van Amburg, Oregon, Ill.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE
TRAILER SPACE
PHONE X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Rent: Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. First floor; private entrance. 718 Chicago Ave. Phone K840.

For Rent
S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M
in modern home.
Inquire at
404 MADISON AVENUE

RENTALS

For Rent: Desirable
SLEEPING ROOM
1st. floor front; close in.
310 PEORIA AVENUE

FOR RENT
2 SLEEPING ROOMS
GENTLEMEN PREFERRED
203 PEORIA AVE.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Avoid High Rent With a
1942 HOUSE TRAILER
See our complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. — For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at
CARLSON'S TRAILER MART
Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.

Closing Out At Once!
Entire stock of window glass, wire screen, oak lumber, doors, and sash at bargain prices!
Derr Planing Mill, 430 E. River st.

Used Magic Chef Table Top Gas Stove, insulated oven, economy burners, utensil drawers. Like new, \$60. Cream enameled. PRESCOTTS, 102 3rd., Sterling, Ill.

For Sale
Choice timothy hay
in mow.
H. R. Wendel
Ashton, Ill.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
Costs less—goes farther.
Biscuits, Ration, Meats
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

See Us For Farm Bargains!
We have 2 choice 160 acre farms close to Dixon. Others in Lee and Ogle Counties. For appointment, phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale: Choice 160 acres with exceptionally good payment plan. Good buildings and soil.
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
Ph. 487. 110½ Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM
Semi-Modern HOUSE
Possession July 1st.
135 PROSPECT AVE.
AMBOY, ILL.

For Sale—Lot in Amboy, Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St., 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

GOOD USED MERCHANDISE
of every description. We are especially interested in the better grade of goods. Wanted: Fine tools, furniture; motors, anything of value. Prescotts, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball, White Sox vs
Athletics — WGN, WJJD,
WCFL

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

3:45 Yogi Yorgesson—WBBM
Young Wilder Brown—
WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR
Troubadors—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR

4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—
WBBM

5:00 Off the Record—WENR
Music by Shrednik
WMAQ

5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Voice of Broadway—
WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Jack Armstrong—WGN
Secret City—WENR

- BUY
- SELL
- RENT
- TRADE
- EMPLOY

USE TELEGRAPH
WANT-ADS
PHONE 5 ASK FOR
AD-TAKER

Todd Hunter—WBBM
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Captain Midnight—WGN

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Late News From the World
WMAQ

6:30 Miller's Orch.—WBBM
American Melody Hour —
WBBM
Burns and Allen—WTAM

6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
Perfect Crime—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?
—WBBM

7:00 What's My Name?—WGN
Rumba Revue—WLS
The Nature of the Enemy —
WBBM

7:30 Soldiers of God—WLS
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Battle of the Sexes —
WMAQ

8:00 Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
Duffy's Tavern—WBBM
Cheers From the Camps—
WBBM

8:30 This Nation at War —
WENR
Fibber McGee and Molly—
WMAQ

8:45 Blue Jackets at Work —
WGN
9:00 Cheers From the Camps—
WBBM

9:15 Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Bob Hope—WMAQ

9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WENR
Northerners—WGN

10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music —
WENR
Star Gazing—WGN

10:15 Lou Breeze's Orch.—
WCFL
10:30 St. Louis Serenade —
WMAQ

10:45 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Frankie Masters' Orch.—
WBBM

11:00 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Modern Design Music —
WGN

11:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch.—
WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM
WBBM

12:00 Vincent Bragole's Orch.—
WBBM
Orrin Tucker's Orch.—
WGN
Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Carnival—WAIT

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear —
WMAQ
John W. Vandercock —
WCFL

1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World —
WMAQ

1:15 Girl Intime—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter —
WMAQ
Crinoline and Cocktails —
WAIT

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn —
WBBM
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL

1:45 Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Against the Storm —
WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ

2:45 School of the Air—WBBM
WBBM
Melody Market—WJJD

2:55 Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM
Right to Happiness —
WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball Sov vs Athletics
WGN, WCFL, WJJD
Street Singer—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Fiesta—WAIT

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Treasury Program —
WBBM

3:45 Young Wilder Brown—
WMAQ

4:00 Show Time—WJJD
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR

4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines —
WBBM

5:00 Off the Record—WENR
Navy Band—WMAQ

5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Something to Talk About —
WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN
Frank Parker—WBBM
Something to Think About
WMAQ

5:45 Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR

5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
News of the World —
WMAQ

6:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.—
WBBM

6:45 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:55 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man —
WMAQ

Nelson Eddy—WBBM
Quiz Kids—WLS

7:30 Manhattan at Midnight —
WLS
Uncle Walter's Dog House
WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Chamber Music—WENR
Shirley Temple—WBBM
8:30 Mr. District Attorney —
WMAQ

Cab Calloway's Orch.—
WENR
Ransom Sherman Show —
WBBM
Johnny Goes Abroad —
WGN

9:00 Great Moments in Music—
WBBM
Three Thirds of a Nation—
WENR
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WMAQ

9:30 Jan Gaber's Orch.—
WENR
Freddie Nagel's Orch.—
WGN

10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Most Honored Music —
WENR

10:15 Three Romeos—WIBA
Chas. Spivak's Orch.—
WCFL

10:30 Music Lovers' Program —
WCFL
Authors' Playhouse —
WMAQ

Todd Hunter—WBBM
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—
WMAQ
Claude Thornhill's Orch.—
WBBM

Modern Design Music —
WGN
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ

Alvino Rey's Orch.—WGN
Jan Garberg's Orch.—
WENR
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBBM

12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Eddy Howard's Orch.—
WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF
CLAIM DATE

Estate of Martin J. Tosney, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Martin J. Tosney, deceased, hereby gives notice that the First Monday in August, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Anna L. Tosney,
Executrix.
John J. Armstrong,
Attorney.
June 9, 16, 23, 1942.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk until 7:30 o'clock P. M., June 22, 1942, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of City Sts. Art. St. No. 1-8 Incl. Municipality Sublette and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of Village Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Maintenance".

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will not be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required.

BY ORDER OF
Village Board of Trustees
Elice Dinges, Village Clerk.
June 8, 1942.

June 9 & 16, 1942.

NOTICE

The Bureau County Board of Review will be in session in the Supervisors' Room, second floor of the Court House in Princeton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., beginning June 22nd and ending August 12th, 1942.

Anyone wishing to interview the Board should appear on the above mentioned dates.
Ethel M. Sharp,
Clerk.
June 16, 23, 30, 1942

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

ALL-STAR VAUGHAN

Arky Vaughan, the National League's 1935 batting champion now starting life anew as Brooklyn Dodger third baseman, comes to a boil in July each year. He's an All-Star Game star.

Last year he became the first player ever to hit 2 homers in one game in the whole history of the midsummer classic. Year before he made the first hit, scored the first run of the All-Star game, the winning run, incidentally, since that year, in St. Louis, 5 National League aces collaborated in handing 9 goose-eggs to the American League sluggers.

PIRATES SHUTOUT KINGS

OF 1942

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the 1942 National League whitewash-dodging champions. Every rival club in the parent circuit had gone down under a shutout defeat at least once before Frank Frisch's Buccaneers, suffered their first kalamazoring May 31. The brush-swinging was Ray Starr Cincinnati Reds first-year sensation. The occasion starred Starr as much as it reversed the Corsairs, for it crowned the Illinois farmer the first ace in a league studded with stellar commanders to chalk up his 3rd shutout win of the year.

FUNNY BUSINESS

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey G. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation
Manager
1010 Lincoln Highway
Phone 144

Playground Opened Monday

Monday, registration day for Rochelle supervised playground, found an eager group of 175 boys and girls ready to start a summer's fun. Late registrants are expected to bring the total up to 250. Special treat for this week, is the reduced circus admittance fee, which is granted to all members of the summer playground. Children took money to the playground this morning to pay admission there for Wednesday's circus which shows here.

Directors Miss Marion Swan and Richard Brown will arrange classes and equipment to make the fullest use of supplies for all who sign up for the special instructional activities. Instruction will be given in tennis, archery, badminton, rhythm, swimming, and life saving. The flag township library personnel and the city council are working in close cooperation with the book club and story hour at the library as part of the planned community recreation, and life savers at the city lake acting as swimming instructors for children who sign up for swimming. Tennis will be taught on the high school tennis courts.

Children who plan to spend the entire day at the recreational center, will meet at Central school at 9 o'clock at present, and remain under supervision there or at other centers until 4 o'clock each afternoon. Children who are interested only in certain sports may come daily at the specified hour for that sport. He or she must attend regularly at that hour. Later, some students may go at stated hours directly to high school tennis court, Spring Lake, or the library, according to the schedule which the individuals have selected. Hours are posted at Central school at present until children become accustomed to their schedules.

While classes are being instructed other children will enjoy free play in group games; quiet duel games, such as ping pong or shuffle board, or competitive team games, such as softball, volleyball or horseshoes. Miss Swan will be assisted by Miss Mary Jean Kittler, physical education student of Northern Illinois State Teachers' college. Mr. Brown, high school coach of Clinton, will be assisted by Jack Brennan.

Perfect Attendance

Students of the Rochelle elementary schools who were neither tardy nor absent during this school year, ending June 5, are listed as follows:

George Harrison, Marilyn Plumb, Nancy Stover, Mary Mack Wehner, Floyd Blenfast, Dorothy Govig, Maurice Henry, Marcia Pentz, Duane Yetter, Genevieve Enkelman, Arthur Nevils, Dorothy Warner, Roy Whipple, Billy Zies, Cleo Burchett, Clifton Withrow, Wanda Breckenridge, Patsy Rewerts, Lorraine Rewerts, Madalen Schermerhorn, Betty Dale, Freida Jenkins, Harvey Burchett, Robert Eubank, Herbert Westbrook, Maxine Withrow, Robert Zies, Eugene Zies, Albert Erickson, Marilyn Stover, Fay Brown, Junior Johnson, Richard Walters, Barbara Zimmerman, and James Peters.

Come-Down Picnic

Members of the Come-Down class of the Presbyterian church, held a family picnic in the shelter house of Memorial park on Thursday evening. Meats cooked over the open fire brought an abundant meal, which ended with ice cream.

Two Ball Foursome

Members of the Rochelle Town and Country club held the weekly two-ball foursome Sunday afternoon, with Henry T. Miller in charge. Ivar Rolfe, who was to have been his assistant, was absent due to a tonsillotomy. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Winslow and Fred Horner for low, and Catherine and Charles Tilton. At the close of bridge, following dinner, prizes went to Dr. C. Spencer Bond, high, Bud Stocking and Mrs. John Russell.

Bend Concert

The weekly band concert, under the direction of Frederick Toenniges, will be held in the city parking lot Wednesday evening.

Children's Day

Flag Day also marked Children's Day, Sunday, in Rochelle churches. At the Presbyterian church, when the Primary department classes and talented members of the Intermediate and Junior departments entertained parents and friends they were under the direction of Miss Betty Nelson, primary superintendent. The Rev. Frank A. Campbell spoke briefly on the joys of childhood in a Christian country, in contrast to the lives of children in many lands.

The children of the Primary and Intermediate departments of the Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Oral Hall, presented their program there. Rev. John E. Robeson led in devotions.

Schools Receive Rating

Both the Central and Lincoln grade school have been rated for this past school year as "superior

elementary schools" by the state department of public instruction, according to certificates that were received at the grade school office recently.

This rating is based upon an extensive report made out by the local superintendent and a school visitation and inspection which was made on April 8.

Among the factors that are considered before a rating is issued are: the administration and supervision of the school, training of teachers and quality of instruction, teaching equipment, classroom organization, library facilities, and buildings and playgrounds.

W. S. C. S. Meet, Wednesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hear Miss Louisa May when they assemble at 2:15 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. She has returned from South Carolina, where she has been superintendent of the "Crossmore mountain school for girls", a school supervised by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will discuss her work as superintendent of the school.

Personals

Mrs. Bertha Peterson, who has been a patient at Lincoln hospital is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and children of Rockford, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Harvey Hewitt home.

Steven Dee is visiting relatives near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Helfer were on a pleasure and business trip to Ohio last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Helfer's mother. Yest, by auto. (That's newsworthy, now.)

War Emergency Fire Protection Program Theme

Urbana, Ill., June 16.—A war emergency fire protection program under way in Illinois for the training of thousands of auxiliary firemen, for setting up mutual aid schedules to furnish adequate fire apparatus and manpower promptly to any stricken community and for carrying an organized campaign of rural fire protection to every farm was outlined by speakers at the opening session of the eighteenth annual fire college at the University of Illinois today.

State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, in general charge of the program as fire coordinator for the Illinois State Council of Defense, stated that the last regional school for basic training of auxiliaries will have been held by the last of June. It will be followed immediately by schools in advanced training and then by a course in supplemental training.

"These schools are conducted on a schedule in 35 districts by the four fire department instructors of the state fire marshal," he said. "They are attended by fire chiefs and drill masters, who then train the auxiliaries in their home communities. We are following the training manual which has been adopted as standard by the Office of Civilian Defense. It gives the auxiliaries the same training as regular firemen. Its purpose is to provide every fire chief with a reserve force on which he can call to meet any emergency."

Conrad Explains Plan

The mutual aid program was explained by Norman Conrad, one of the instructors.

"A fire chief has been appointed as coordinator in each of the 35 districts of the state," he said. "These districts have been grouped into nine regions, with a fire chief as regional coordinator. These men are now functioning. A survey of equipment and manpower is being made. A chart will be made in the headquarters of every coordinator. In case any community or communities suffer an air raid, conflagration or other disaster, the necessary help will be sent from the nearest points."

The rural campaign was outlined by State Forester Anton J. Tomasek, who has been appointed rural fire protection coordinator. Each county will have a central directing committee, which will appoint a fire warden in each school district, he said. These wardens will appoint farmers in all sections of their districts, so that incipient fires in fields, woods or buildings may be detected promptly and combated. Mr. Tomasek stated that a manual is being prepared for use of district wardens and their helpers, covering both fire prevention and fire fighting and that county educational meetings will be held shortly throughout the state.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle of Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and daughter.

Donald Kranov returned to Bloomington on Sunday to attend summer school.

Miss Mary Albrecht of Peoria spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Miss Jean Noble of Moline spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wardell of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs and Mr. J. W. Riggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Durham of Scarborough and on the way home Sunday evening called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of West Brookly.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were Dav-

enport, Ia., visitors on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Sample of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetjen returned to their home at Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday after spending the past week with Mrs. Wetjen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Sergeant Walter Ohda of Detroit, Mich., is spending a three day furlough with his father, Wm. Ohda.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and daughters of Altona were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glafka.

Miss Audrey Kiser left the last of the week for Bloomington where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christensen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Manlius and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins and daughter of Dixon went to Brookfield zoo on Sunday.

Miss Arlowyn Wahl left Sunday for her home at Kansas City for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. W. McDermand and daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. Eli Stark and daughter, Irene all of Naperville were Saturday guests in the Burke Livey home. They were accompanied home by Sue Jane and Billy Livey who will spend two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vix of Downers Grove were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Clara Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodbar of Abington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Rock Falls were Sunday guests of William Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pieri of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter Jeanne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stamberger of LaMoille.

Miss Jean Smith is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and daughter Galva, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and daughter Roma, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Miss Arlowyn Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Mrs. Jennie Livey and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey and daughter Marilyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon, at a picnic dinner at Lowell park.

Corporal Ray Madsen of Chanute Field, is spending a three day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Canton.

Sunday dinner guests in the

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Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth are holding open house Wednesday, June 17th from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. in celebration of the 101st birthday anniversary of the former's father, Charles N. Wilmarth.

Board Meeting

A district free board meeting of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Oregon Country club Wednesday evening with dinner served at 6:30.

Counselor

Miss Hazel Dale is acting as head counselor at a Girl's Athletic association camp at William's Bay, Marilyn Wachlin and Iola Magaw of Oregon are spending a week at the camp.

Wed Saturday

Miss Phyllis Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton and Donald Hardesty, son of Mrs. Harry Hardesty, were married Saturday, June 13 at noon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Dale reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer were their attendants. The bride graduated from Oregon high school this year. The groom is employed at the ordinance plant in Savannah where they are residing.

Moved to Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, who have resided in Oregon the past few years moved Saturday to Amboy.

Personals

Charles Himes and family of Waukegan spent the week end

Birthdays Honored

The birthdays of L. E. Gonigam, Mr. Melvin Walrath, Mrs. Inez Norden and Dean Langford were honored at a picnic dinner in Langford Grove. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Norden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gonigam, Sr. and son, Mr. L. E. Gonigam, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White and Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio.

Ioder Reunion

The Ioder reunion was held Sunday at Anderson park of Ohio with fifty-eight present. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Election of officers for the coming year was held with new officers as follows: President, Marvin Ioder; vice president, Ed Baumgartner; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Haller of Dixon.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stone were hosts to sixteen Saturday evening at a party in honor of Gail Stone who left for Rockford Sunday to enter the army air corps.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heaton entertained guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Carrie Willy who celebrates her 77th birthday this week. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Rockford, Edson Dean of Kasbeer, Phil and Mrs. Ed Erbes, George, Phil and Cora Erbes, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mrs. Anna Masie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willy and sons, and Mrs. Hulda Johnson.

Normandy Club Reunion

The Normandy club held their annual reunion on Sunday at the Normandy school with about one hundred present. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The program committee was, Mrs. Arthur Shearburn, Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow and Mrs. John Tomb. The program opened by group singing, "God Bless America," followed by pledge of allegiance.

Welcome, by Mrs. Herman Nelson. Response, by Miss Helen Lane of Sterling.

Group singing of old war songs. Song, "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," Eleanor and Genevieve Sample.

Reading, "Saving Daylight," by Mrs. L. G. Carpenter.

Song, "Three Little Sisters," by Margaret Kinnamon, Marjorie and Elaine Peach.

Baton twirling, Anita Cameron.

Reading, "I Am an American," by Mrs. Emma Lane of Sterling.

Remarks by club president, Mrs. Elmer Wright.

Closing song, "Till We Meet Again," by group. The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting.

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That rubber can be reclaimed—IF YOU'LL TURN IT IN TO THE GOVERNMENT. Here's a real opportunity for you to help speed

the day of victory. And there's another side to it—the shadow of nation-wide gasoline rationing is upon us. Its necessity in the Midwest is based not on a shortage of gasoline, but on a need to save tires for possible future war use. If enough scrap rubber is provided by this drive, nation-wide rationing of gasoline may be avoided.

The petroleum industry has offered its thousands of service stations as convenient collection points during the drive. When you bring your scrap rubber to your Standard Oil Dealer, or to any other service station, the rubber will be weighed and you'll get your money at that time.

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Flag Day Program at Mendota Draws Large Attendance

Sunday, Mendota post No. 540, American Legion; the 12th District of the American Legion; and Mendota lodge No. 1212, B. P. O. E. united in presenting an excellent Flag Day program which several hundred people attended, taxing the capacity of the Mendota Elks' lodge auditorium.

In addition to the Flag Day program, the 12th district of the American Legion, which comprises Boone, DeKalb, Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle and Winnebago counties, held a meeting of delegates in the forenoon and a general business session following the program and transacted all of its annual business during the day.

The Flag Day program at 2 o'clock was in charge of Exalted Ruler A. B. Carlson and other officers of the Elks organization. The Flag Day committee members were George E. Mercer, Lawrence J. Boyle and Roy Williams for the American Legion and B. Harry Reck, Rufus E. Dewitz and Forrest Fahler for the Elks.

Exalted Ruler Carlson first introduced Elks Chaplain Elmer Beitsch who responded with prayer after which B. Harry Reck, assisted by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, delivered a history of the flag. The address of the day was delivered by Oscar Berga, past second division commander of the American Legion.

District Legion Meet

At 10:30 o'clock in the morning a meeting of the delegates was held in the Elks lodge room with the 12th District Commander, Paul Eakle of Waterman, presiding. Delegates from the Mendota post were George E. Mercer, Lawrence J. Boyle and Alexander E. Wylie.

At this time the two district officers whose terms expire with this year, Senior Vice Commander David Ralston of Capron and

Junior Vice Commander Daniel Riordan of Ottawa, were both re-elected. It was voted to postpone the election of district delegates and alternates to the national convention until the department convention at Peoria.

After the Flag Day program in the afternoon a general business meeting of all Legionnaires present was held with 12th District Commander Eakle again presiding. Among those called on for remarks were the 12th District Director of the Auxiliary, Martha E. McCabe of Sycamore and Second Division Commander Andrew J. Brodie of Millington.

The principal item of discussion concerned the proposition of admitting veterans of the present World War to membership and a number of opinions on both sides of the question were expressed after which a vote was taken, the majority favoring an amendment to allow the new veterans to seek Legion membership.

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That rubber can be reclaimed—IF YOU'LL TURN IT IN TO THE GOVERNMENT. Here's a real opportunity for you to help speed

the day of victory. And there's another side to it—the shadow of nation-wide gasoline rationing is upon us. Its necessity in the Midwest is based not on a shortage of gasoline, but on a need to save tires for possible future war use. If enough scrap rubber is provided by this drive, nation-wide rationing of gasoline may be avoided.

The petroleum industry has offered its thousands of service stations as convenient collection points during the drive. When you bring your scrap rubber to your Standard Oil Dealer, or to any other service station, the rubber will be weighed and you'll get your money at that time.

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